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WAR!

BY DAVID JACK AND GREG RUSSELL

NEXT Sunday's Queensland v New South Wales interstate match in Brisbane is looming more like a war than a game of football!

The sniping from both sides started weeks ago but it has certainly been hotting-up over the past few days.

From Queensland Soccer Federation president Ian Brusasco down to the humblest boot boy, the constant cry from the northern State has been: "Let's get our hands on those upstarts from NSW -

WE'LL KILL THEM."

On Sunday after NSW State coach Frank Arok's St George had been humbled on their own ground

by Brisbane City, Queensland captain Frank Pimblett promised: "We'll murder them again next Sunday at Perry Park."

There is no doubt Queensland has been badly treated in the selection of the 40 players to represent Australia in the big international matches here in May and June.

But Frank Arok, who doubles as national coach in addition to his club and State duties, has an answer to that complaint.

"Very few recommendations were made by Queensland for the national squad. I was sent the names of a couple of players, both over 31, and it was not even known if they were eligible to play for Australia."

Arok has already done his best to get an interstate referee flown in for next Sunday but without success.

"I know what is liable to happen with a Queensland referee but we are stuck with one," said the NSW coach.

He went on: "This is not a game any more — it's war! Well if Queensland wants a war, we'll give it to them."

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WHIP-ROUND PLAN FOR CANBERRA

SAYS BERNIE HARRIS

AS THE financial crisis besetting Canberra Arrows deepens, the Downer Olympic club, which funds the Arrows, has sent a letter of appeal to its members seeking weekly or lump sum payments to keep Canberra Arrows in the National League.

The letter comes after a meeting at which members of Downer questioned the wisdom of continuing to pour money into the Arrows, projected to incur a deficit this season of at least \$190,000.

In the letter, this appeal is made: "We refer to the special general meeting held recently and discussions about the budget and financial position in general. We herewith appeal to you as a member and supporter of Soccer to help us raise money necessary to field a National League team."

"If every member would donate \$5 per week, it would very much help the cause, or perhaps you would like to donate a lump sum rather than pledge a weekly payment. This would also be very much appreciated."

"It is hoped that our members have enough interest in Soccer to help, and the club would be grateful."

Hoping to hear from you soon."

The letter is signed by club president, Angelo Stramarco.

The financial problems of the Arrows are continuing to cause much concern to local officials and, although the special general meeting of Downer Olympic agreed that in principle the club has a commitment to the Arrows for the balance of

the season, it is known that a move is gathering support for another meeting of members of Downer to be held in June — for a report on the financial situation.

Meanwhile the Arrows play their first home match next weekend since April 8. There will then be a further two away matches before another home game and then a layoff for the internationals. Little income will be generated in the next few weeks and the cash flow problems of the club are expected to reach desperation point.


However, by a strange twist of fate other ethnic communities will indirectly be assisting the Arrows. The best attendance of the season was achieved against Parramatta Melita Eagles with at least half the crowd of 1800 being Maltese supporting their club. The next two home matches are against Melbourne Croatia and Sydney Croatia, and each game will attract the fiercely nationalistic fervour of the local and interstate Croatian communities.

But unless there is a positive response to the latest appeal for funds — and many interpret the action as a sign of the panic button being pushed — the future is bleak indeed for the Arrows.



David Lowe leaves his boot behind as he steadies himself for a shot in Marconi's 7-1 win over Penrith. The striker is back to his best. See report page 6.

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EDITORIAL

ALL those National Soccer League clubs who now complain bitterly about the way the 1984 NSL was designed are a little late with their complaints.

We are well into the new season and, to scrap the competition in favour of something better, looks a hopeless task. The damage was done in 1983.

That is when the conference style of Soccer was dreamed up and put to the clubs.

Those clubs had ample time to question the wisdom of the new set-up.

Instead, they went along with it. They refused to accept that, for the average football follower, brought up on a simple system of home and away games, with each team meeting each other team twice, the revolutionary NSL plans would be confusing.

Clubs clung to their dreams that a national competition was still the best medicine for Soccer's ailments. They ignored the obvious fact that interstate visitors cannot pull crowds.

This latter point was emphasised in a most expensive fashion when the first inter-conference round was staged recently. West Adelaide were not capable of pulling 20 fans to the Leichhardt v West Adelaide game at Henson Park. Newcastle Rosebuds were a non-event against Brunswick Juventus in Melbourne. Brisbane City could not lure 10 spectators to Cook Park, Penrith.

The tragedy of all this is that the inter-conference rounds were sold to the clubs as money-spinners. They bought that one, despite the lessons of previous years that Sydney is not interested in Brisbane, Adelaide or Melbourne teams: neither is Melbourne keen to watch visiting teams from other States.

AUSTRALIAN SOCCER WEEKLY expressed grave doubts that the 1984 NSL set-up could succeed.

For stating such opinions, we were branded, in some quarters, as being "negative."

We deny the charge outright. Indeed, ASW was among the most POSITIVE of Soccer publications when it pointed out that the 1984 set-up in the national competition was badly designed.

But the clubs are stuck with it — at least until the end of the season. Now they have experienced it, warts and all, they certainly would not vote for a repeat in 1985.

Now it is up to everyone in Australian Soccer to salvage something from the wreck.

Clubs will have to work overtime on promotion and the media will have to respond by lending a hand.

The product we are selling is not all that bad. There are plenty of good Soccer matches every weekend.

A major effort will have to be made to lure at least some of the missing spectators back to the grounds.

Maybe they'll get the taste for Soccer again during the feast of international matches about to be staged here.

Let us hope so.

CHIT HAT



WEST ADELAIDE veteran Neil McGachey, is never one to complain, and has no grumbles about the recent 1-4 defeat at Leichhardt, but he did have something to say about the Henson Park pitch.

"I've never seen so many divots," he said. "It was like playing on the moon, there appeared to be craters all over the place."

EDDIE THOMSON reckons those fiery Sydney Olympic fans are perfect gentlemen in comparison to the South Melbourne followers.

"It was unbelievable the way South Melbourne's fans behaved when we played there," said the Sydney City coach.

"They throw bricks, they spat at us, they constantly shouted 'kill Kossie' for no reason, and, more seriously, we were given no protection by the home club officials."

As Eddie summed-up: "I kept asking myself why I was involved in a sport with such terrible people."



EDDIE THOMSON

THE name "Rosebuds" has brought some derision on Sydney radio as Newcastle re-established its NSL presence in conjunction with the Adamstown Rosebud Soccer Club and its licensed social club.

Secretary Ernie Lamb points out that the club has had 97 years in top Northern NSW Soccer, and that "Rosebud" arose from its English origin.

Whilst names such as Newcastle City, Hunter and Newcastle Hunters were considered, Rosebud had to be incorporated so that the licensed club could give the support which was possible under its constitution.

KEN KAISER, former coach of Newcastle KB United, is now coaching West Wallsend in the Northern NSW First Division.

"It's only on a week-to-week basis because I am still keen to return to the National League," said Kaiser.

West Wallsend was Kaiser's club as a player.

A NASTY shock for Adelaide City fans at the Inter-Conference game at home.

They arrived to find the charge was \$5 instead of \$4, because gate money had to be split, and no family or members' passes were being accepted.

Many said what they thought and turned back for home.

However, City officials pointed out that they had been informed of the arrangement only on the Friday, and had no time to alter their advertisements in the Adelaide press.

IF Inter-Monaro top the NSW State League, they WILL be promoted to the National League.

This arrangement might not please Canberra Arrows, who represented a move a few years ago to include another club from their area in the NSL.

But NSW Federation president John Constantine says, quite rightly: "Two teams in the Canberra district would be a plus for the NSL."



TONY BRENNAN FORMER Canberra Arrows star Tony Brennan, sidelined from playing with Inter-Monaro through injury, was forthright when questioned on local television in Canberra about the reasons why his former team mates were not performing too well.

While unstinting in his praise for the youngsters in the team, Brennan said: "I think it's about time a few of the senior players in the team started to pull their weight."

On the very weekend Brennan made his remark, Arrows captain Steve Bryant was left behind when the team travelled to Melbourne to play Heidelberg. Bryant has been troubled by a foot injury since the pre-season.



NATCH VARDAREFF saves for Wollongong

NATCH VARDAREFF has made it clear he wants to make the Wollongong City goalkeeping position his own again.

Vardareff had an outstanding game in the 1-1 draw against Green Gully in Melbourne, making two particularly fine saves.

He started the season playing second fiddle to Ron Tilsed, who was making a comeback after four years.

Tilsed naturally had a shaky start to the season then was injured giving Vardareff his big chance.

ST GEORGE youth team were comprehensively defeated 9-2 by the AIS team recently.

At the first training session after the match, Frank Arok quipped: "Don't worry boys. It's better to lose by nine goals once than to lose nine times by one goal."

NORTHERN NSW will meet the strong Victorian line-up at Adamstown Oval on Sunday April 29 in a fixture to commemorate 100 years of Soccer in Newcastle.

Former NSW Rothmans Medal winner, Mike Trebilcock, has been appointed coach.

DANNY WRIGHT'S inclusion in the Australian squad has put him yet again in a difficult position with regards to his electrical apprenticeship.

Wright, the only Queenslander named in the 40-man squad, had to give up his apprenticeship two years ago when his Youth team commitments cut into his working life.

But this time he has a boss who should be a little more understanding. Wright works for former Brisbane Lions captain and Socceroo defender Col Bennett.

"I have given Col a commitment and I want to meet that but hopefully things can be worked out," Wright said.

"It is great to be in the squad and it certainly has given my confidence a boost. I think I will be set now for a big year," he said.

"WATCH the progress of Ian Dobson" is the word from Preston coach Peter Ollerton.

Dobson joined Preston from Melbourne State League club Croydon City this year. He is a skilful central defender who turned out just on 100 times for Hull City in the English League.



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STOWELL NEEDS A MIRACLE

SAYS BERNIE HARRIS, EX-QUEENSLANDER

THE howls of outrage from Queensland Soccer Federation officials were still reverberating around Perry Park when I had the opportunity to assess at first hand the prospects of Queensland against NSW, to be played on Sunday.

And I have news for the Queenslanders: if the New South Welsmen are anywhere near fair dinkum, they'll do you like a dinner! And whilst I agree that Danny Wright deserved selection in the Australian squad for the coming internationals, I didn't see anyone on display, when Brisbane Lions humbled Brisbane City 2-0 who merited national squad duty.

And as for the claims that Kim Wishart deserves an Aussie strip, frankly, he might run Tony Pezzano and Peter Laumets a hard race for number three spot, but Terry Greedy has the acid on him and Canberra Arrows goalie Anthony Franken, even at this stage of his career, is at least twice as good as the Brisbane City custodian.

Okay, before you all

scream for my head on a platter, let me establish my credentials. I am a fervent former Queenslander, who returns to his home State whenever the opportunity is presented; and I never miss a local Soccer match if at all possible when I am there.

I have reported many Canberra Arrows matches in my old home State and

last season covered some midseason matches in Brisbane.

I read all Brisbane press reports on Soccer and keep a file of video tapes of most matches. In other words, I watch the progress of the code in Queensland more closely in any centre other than Canberra.

I am an unabashed Queensland lover and I know that, while my reports on the Frank Farina saga angered some Canberra Arrows officials, the QSF thought they were fair and balanced.

All that aside, I feel sorry for Queensland coach Bruce Stowell. He has hardly a talented bunch to work with and the lethargic display that I saw from the teams made me wonder how last season the Maroons got up against the Blues.

But to their credit, the Queenslanders did, and all praise to them. I cheered the result, and I'll be the first to do so again.

The NSW squad bristles with talent. It demands success and Frank Arok has a lot to prove after last year's debacle.

Stowell will be a miracle worker if he turns the blue tide a second time.

I hope he does. It will be wonderful for the game in Queensland. And I'll gladly eat humble pie.

WAR

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"They say they will teach us a lesson. I'm looking forward to that."

Arok has no regrets about being unpopular after virtually ignoring Queenslanders for the national team.

"I am not here to please people ... just to do a job," he said.

Arok will not name the NSW squad until Friday. And Queensland's Bruce Stowell is not revealing the names of his State players until after the Anzac Day games ... perhaps even later.

Stowell admits his main headache is finding a top striker to test the powerful NSW defence.

His plight has not been helped by the knee injury to Lions striker Phil Redmond, the ankle injury to

Danny Wright and the alarming loss of form by City's Bob Mountford. Because of this, Stowell brought Calvin Daunt and John Ogden into his squad late last week.

In the next few days, be

sure the sniping will increase in intensity.

There's nothing wrong with that. It is all building up into an interstate match which should have patrons at Perry Park on the edge of their seats.

SAINTS STAR IN ACCIDENT

By JOHN ECONOMOS

ST GEORGE's star right-back, David Skeen, was involved in a motor-cycle accident last Saturday afternoon sustaining a broken arm.

Skeen was admitted to Wollongong Hospital where his left arm was placed in plaster.

The accident has caused more problems for St George, NSW and Australia coach, Frank Arok, as he had selected Skeen for all his teams.

Arok will now be looking for a replacement for Skeen to draft into the State side, and could do a lot worse than pull into the NSW side, either Blacktown City's right-back, Robbie Wheatley or the tough-tackling Sydney Olympic midfielder, Gary Phillips.

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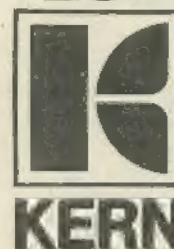
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MANFRED SCHAEFER from his St George days.

MANFRED'S JOB ON THE LINE

MANFRED SCHAEFER is fighting for survival as a coach.

Inexperienced as a coach, he will be drawing very much on his great competitiveness to drive his Sydney Olympic team through the season. Schaefer is suffering the same problem I faced as a learner coach some years ago.



BY MIKE JOHNSON

He is learning the coaching trade with clubs who will not, indeed cannot, tolerate anything other than success.

Schaefer's first appointment

was with St George, where initially he had some success, first in partnership with John Warren and then on his own.

Then things deteriorated, culminating in his resignation and several years out of the game, until he came back late last season with Olympic.

When he was at St George as a player under me, I suggested to him that he learn the coaching trade.

This would have allowed this superbly fit athlete to still play as he prepared for his coaching career.

Just some months before he had done an excellent job stopping West Germany's Gerd Mueller in the World Cup in Germany.

Manfred decided to quit playing so as to start his coaching career at the top with St George.

By taking this decision he was on the opposite path to his colleague, Atti Abonyi, who dropped down a league to coach and play with Sydney Croatia.

Abonyi's coaching

The main thing to remember is that there is always a logical reason for every decision taken by the referee. He must follow the rules and interpret them sensibly.

When Soccer spectators know the Laws intimately, they can judge the ref — and criticise him if that is their wish. If they are not experts on those Laws, they should keep quiet!

Question One: What is the correct procedure when a substitute wishes to join a game?

Question Two: A defender, not in his own penalty area, jumps and catches the ball with his hands to keep it from an attacking player who is running in expecting to score. What is the decision?

Question Three: A player is cautioned for an offence. Later he asks permission to leave the field for

apprenticeship has been so much more thorough than that of Manfred's.

Schaefer has a highly talented team, on a par with any in the country, but it does not have solidness or consistency built into it, as have St George or Sydney City.

The team is a reflection of the Sydney Olympic club itself — full of potential that is yet to be realised.

Schaefer, as a stopper, was totally dependable and consistent.

He knew how to bring this about in his own game, he now may even be totally aware of how it was produced.

But imparting this to others, many of whom may not have the same degree of pride and dedication as himself is another matter.

Developing a pattern of play which will allow his particular players to perform consistently is another

treatment. He then re-enters the field without the referee's permission. What action should the referee take?

Question Four: A winger pushes the ball forward but finds an opposing defender in front of him. The winger runs outside the

touchline but is tripped by the defender outside the field of play. What should the referee do?

Have you digested all questions and made up your mind about the correct answers?

If so, check your answers and see if they agree with mine.

ANSWERS:

1. The referee must be informed. A substitute may only enter the field of play

during a stoppage and after a signal from the referee. The substitute must enter the field on the halfway line — after the player he is replacing has left.

2. For the first offence (ungentlemanly conduct) a caution and a direct free kick. For the second offence by the same player, ordering off the field and a direct free kick. For the third offence, by another player of the same team, ungentle-

manly conduct and a direct free kick.

3. Send the player off, this being his second offence. The charge is persistent misconduct.

4. The referee should caution or send off the guilty player, depending on the seriousness of the infringement. He should restart the game with a dropped ball on the spot where the ball was when the player was tripped.

BY TONY BOSKOVIC

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JOHN KOSMINA (left): with Les Scheinflug. "Kossie was innocent," says Joe Watson.

FEARLESS FORECAST TRUMPS

And my forecast was definitely proved correct!

The Australian Conference chalked up six wins to only three wins in favour of the National Conference, three games ended in draws.

I also predicted we would see plenty of goals and here again the boys from the Australian Conference left the National Conference for dead scoring 24 goals and conceding only 12-leaving no doubt as to where the sharpshooters of the NSL are. When the next round of Inter-Conference games take place I think the Northern teams will once again completely overshadow the teams from the south.

Many weeks ago I stated in Australian Soccer Weekly that local derby games in themselves were not enough to ensure the return of the thousands of missing fans.

The game of Soccer has got to be sold to the public and I'm sure you will all

agree that there is very little promotion at all.

The people who have stayed away from Soccer this year must be lured back, they are not going to turn up again just to see a derby game.

It is not too late to start a heavy promotion campaign, if this is not done the crowds are not going to get any better.

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Last week when we played South Melbourne at Middle Park, Melbourne, we witnessed the injury to Alan Davidson.

It was a frightening experience, and we all hope Alan has made a complete recovery.

Some South Melbourne supporters accused John Kosmina of doing the damage.

I can tell you that John Kosmina is completely innocent and had nothing to do with it.

During the stoppage, "Kossie" did run over and



BY JOE WATSON

shout at the crowd who had gathered round Alan Davidson, but he was asking them to go back and give Alan room to breathe.

It seems some people thought he said something also.

So for the second time in a few weeks we were trapped in our dressing room and it need not have happened.

MONARO HAS SUPPORT

BY BERNIE HARRIS

INTER-MONARO has set out on a course to achieve admission to the National Soccer League in 1985.

The president of the NSW Soccer Federation John Constantine in discussions with the president of the ACT Soccer Federation Roger Grylls, endorsed the idea of a top National Soccer League fixture in the ACT district each week.

And the second team to represent the area could well be Inter-Monaro; but only if the club wins the New South Wales cham-

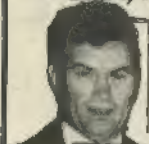
pionship. For its part, the ACTSF has made it clear that, whilst it approves matches on a friendly basis between Canberra Arrows and Inter-Monaro and other clubs, its jurisdiction does not cover Monaro.

Simply put, even if the Arrows were to bow out of the NSL, their replacement would not be Inter-Monaro, but another team from the Canberra district.

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ARROWS BOARD BLOW-UP

BY BERNIE HARRIS

CANBERRA ARROWS Board is far from happy with the NSL team's performance thus far in 1984.

The feeling, which has several members of the Board questioning the wisdom of continuing in the NSL and has many members of the Downer Olympic Soccer Club, on which the Arrows are based, publicly advocating the withdrawal of support for the Arrows, erupted at a Board meeting in which an attack was launched against Arrows coach, Doug Collins.

Sources close to Collins said the coach was staggered by the onslaught which confirmed many of the stories warning him of the volatility of certain members of the Arrows Board.

But the words of censure were not supported by all members of the Board; many were disgusted at what occurred.

Collins is not going to be deflected from his task. But with results not falling his way at the moment, his job is made doubly difficult by the criticism.

A similar problem was faced by former coaches George Murray and Atti Abonyi last year. Murray refused to resign and finally was sacked. He was asked by one member of the Board to resign, giving family reasons for his action, but he told a Canberra radio audience "I was not going to make it easy for that person or anyone else to get rid of me."

And Abonyi rejected an offer of \$10,000 more than he was offered by Sydney Croatia because, as he said on radio, he did not have the confidence of certain directors.

The current plight facing Collins is a denial of the charter he was given when he joined the club. He was signed on a two year con-



DOUG COLLINS

tract to build a squad and seek honours in 1985.

Indeed Arrows president, Charles Perkins in a radio interview recorded on the team bus travelling to the Arrows first away match of the season, against St George, told me he was optimistic.

He said the future of Australian Soccer rested with youngsters of the type acquired by Collins.

"What we have today is what we have always wanted — the chance for young people to get into the team, take a position and hold it. We have tired some of the other players and they have been found wanting. I think it is now time to give some young people a go," said Perkins.

Operating on a very tight budget, Collins purchased a talented squad. The results that he might have hoped for have eluded the team, but the Arrows have had few hidings. Their 3-1 defeat of South Melbourne was the highlight of the season and their talented attackers have led the table as far as the numbers of

goals scored is concerned.

His problem has been a dreadful, at times woeful, defence whose deficiencies have been disguised by superb displays by youth international keeper, Anthony Franken.

My own view is formulated over several years of experience of the Canberra scene. Sometimes egos are so dented by the failure to achieve instant results that commonsense is thrown to the wind and emotional kneejerk reactions blight the scene.

My message to the Arrows Board is a simple one: leave the coach and the team alone. Let them get on with the job.

Doug Collins said last week that he believed the team still had the capacity to sneak into a top five spot. His objective was a middle of the table position.

It will require hard work from here on in to achieve that result, but Collins is confident he can deliver the goods.

He should be given that opportunity without interference.

SYDNEY CROATIA'S Atti Abonyi became the second NSL coach to be sacked this year after Croatia were defeated on Sunday by ex-State League rivals Blacktown City 2-1 at King Tomislav Park.

Mick Jones, who was the director of coaching in the Manly-Warringah Association in 1982 and 1983, has been appointed as the new coach.

Abonyi, the second most capped player to represent Australia, was obviously disappointed with the decision.

BY ANDREW PASCHALIDIS

"It's a decision which I'll just have to accept. I always had faith in the players and unfortunately the committee didn't have faith in me," he said.

"During the last three games the boys have looked like winning but have been unlucky in front of goal.

"I wish them the best in the future," Abonyi added.

Abonyi will be able to concentrate on his duties as assistant to national coach Frank Arok.

This is the first time in his seven years of coaching that he has been

sacked.

Abonyi enjoyed a successful stint with Croatia in 1977, '78 and '79 in which they won the NSW State League three times in succession.

Abonyi joins ex-Footscray coach Bobby McLachlan on the "sacking list."

Abonyi's Socceroo team-mate Peter Ollerton could suffer the same fate at Preston, a club he has raised to prominence during the past couple of seasons.



MICK JONES

ABONYI SACKED



ATTI ABONYI

OPTIMISM IN ADELAIDE

BY TOM McKAIN

WHILE the prophets of doom are predicting other National Soccer League clubs will follow Newcastle KB into the wilderness, South Australia's pair predict the opposite.

West Adelaide president Nick Manos has pointed out that his club showed a \$20,000 profit last financial year after running up a \$194,000 loss over the three previous seasons.

"We are getting there, and this season I expect we will show a \$50,000 profit," he said.

"I realise it has meant not spending money on name players, and cutting back our current players' wages bill, but that is what we must do to survive.

"Once we get on top financially then we can look at perhaps spending more money on the team.

"But at least this season no-one can claim our youngsters have not been given a chance, and along

with some of our original older players, they haven't let the club down."

Adelaide City president, Charlie Caruso, while not claiming any profit, pointed to the fact that within three months the club had cut its debts by \$126,000.

Certainly we did not buy any big names this season, and we are working on a very slim budget, but we have a couple of projects which should see us in the black by the end of next season," he said.

"We have another building project coming up and this along with the sponsorship from Boral and Adelaide Pest Control, plus our other sponsors, will keep us well above water." City has its own club-

room at its Olympic Sports Field headquarters.

West, however, has a more lucrative set-up in the City, where it has the freehold on its North Terrace clubrooms estimated to be worth \$600,000 now — the club paid \$300,000 — and due to rise dramatically.

The rooms are close to Adelaide Railway Station which is being revamped to house the City's first Casino, which will add value to all the surrounding buildings.

West has also taken over the lease of the SA Federation playing headquarters at Hindmarsh Stadium, where it controls the facilities as well as the playing area for NSL matches.

WAR AND PEACE!

BY TOM McKAIN

THE peace and harmony between Adelaide pair City and West could be broken over a fixture list error.

The pair are listed to play home games on Sunday May 6, City against Canberra and West against Newcastle.

The listing was one of the original fixtures, and when the programmes were rearranged should have been changed, according to City president Charlie Caruso, who is a member of the NSL executive.

"I thought it had been altered, but when the new draw was published it was still there," he said.

A double-header on May 6 would be the solution as far as giving the players a "full house" to play in front of.

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During the May school holidays, the MARCONI-GYPROCK JUNIOR SOCCER FOUNDATION will be conducting two weeks of Soccer coaching clinics at the Marconi Soccer Complex at Bossley Park.

The purpose of these clinics is to select a squad of talented junior players to undergo intensive training for the remainder of the 1984 season.

The coaching syllabus has been devised by the Marconi-Gyprock Junior Soccer Foundation Coaching Co-ordinator Mr Allan Maher, who will supervise its implementation with the assistance of well known personalities, Atti Abonyi, Ron Corry (goalkeeping) and members of the Marconi NSL Squad.

For details please contact Coaching Co-ordinator Allan Maher on 682 4105 or Marconi Club 610 2222.



ROUND UP

'NEW-LOOK' MARCONI

BY BRAD EARL

MARCONI, after six weeks at the foot of the League, are on their way up.

They showed their class in a 7-1 victory over Penrith City at Cook Park, to follow up last week's 6-1 win.

In their first six games, Marconi only managed one win and one draw. The turn-around was attributed by one player to "attitude."

They opened very confidently against Penrith, and even Ian Wotherspoon's eighth minute goal didn't stop their confident forward moves.

Last season's national Youth team stars Rod Brown and David Lowe showed their danger in attack, with Lowe particularly impressive with his close

control. In a good all-round team performance, midfielders Tommy McCulloch and Mark Jankovics also stood out.

Brown opened Marconi's account in the 21st minute when his shot powered through a massed defence following a corner.

Steve Calderan came forward to head in after a free-kick was lobbed over the wall to send Marconi in with a 2-1 lead at half-time.

Upon the resumption, McCulloch ran through, with the Penrith defence appealing for offside, and calmly chested the ball down and rounded keeper

Peter Freeman to score.

Four more goals came in the final 20 minutes, with Sharne and Brown beating Freeman with low shots, followed by Lowe with a penalty.

Jankovics, who had fed some good balls through for his strikers, got on the scoresheet with a looping header from 12 metres

Marconi coach Les Scheinflug said: "I was very pleased with the way players moved off the ball, and they kept it tight at the back."

Penrith boss Willie Wallace said Marconi cannot be

given the room they had in this match.

"After the third goal went in, we tossed it in," Wallace said. "I was very, very disappointed with the effort after that."

PENRITH: Freeman; Brogan, Cross, Daley, McIntosh; Wotherspoon, Lindsay (Fitzharris 45), Ainsworth, Hale; Cotton, Hunter.

MARCONI: James; Carter, Rizzotto, Henderson, Calderan; Mason, Jankovics, McCulloch; Sharne, Lowe, Brown.

REFEREE: R. Lorenc. **CROWD:** 1,750.

First to the ball ...
Marconi's Tommy McCulloch fends off the challenge of Penrith City's Jeff Ainsworth



LIONS FALL TO FOOTSCRAY

BY GREG RUSSELL

BRISBANE referee Gordon Nicholson handed out seven yellow cards as Footscray scored a surprise 1-0 win over Brisbane Lions at Richlands Stadium.

The home team received four cautions and Footscray three in a match which never rose to any great heights.

Those booked were Alan Hunter, Alan Niven, Roddy Vasquez and Joe Cairney for Lions, and Footscray's Zdravko Lujic, Gary McDowell and Joe Carroll.

Most of the cautions were for alleged abuse of language or dangerous tackles.

Footscray had not won at Lions for more than five years and had conceded 18 goals in their past five games at Richlands, so it came as a surprise when the Melbourne team went ahead in the 33rd minute.

The goal came through a ball from the left from Jim Tansey, who left the field minutes from full-time with a worrying back injury.

Tansey's pass found Jamie Paton, who turned Lions defender Hunter to give himself an unimpeded path to goal. Paton drew Lions keeper Wayne Evans, who had

a fine game, then chipped his shot into the net.

Lions brought on former Canberra and AIS Youth League player Ray Junna at half-time, and his first touch of the ball was a shot which hit the inside of the upright and rolled along the goal-line before being cleared.

That was the closest Lions came and they finished the match looking a desperate, disorganised side, while Footscray returned south with two undeserved points.

BRISBANE LIONS: Evans, Jackson, Hunter (Cork 63), Vasquez, Niven, R. Stewart, J. Stewart, Ogden, McDonagh (Junna 45), Daunt, Cairney.

FOOTSCRAY: Tsigaras, McDowell, Hazabent, Tansey (Bekaris 89), Belic, Carroll, Curovic, Paton, O'Donnell (Kyriakoulas 55), Lujic.

REFEREE: G. Nicholson. **CROWD:** 900.

BIG BLOW!

BY CON NIKOLOPOULOS

NATIONAL League wooden-spooners Sunshine George Cross produced the upset of the round when they defeated South Melbourne 1-0 at Middle Park.

Ossie Latif scored the winning goal in the 56th minute.

With four minutes left, John Yzendoorn missed with a penalty kick for South.

South absorbed much pressure in the first half as the gale force wind enabled George to carry the ball forward quickly.

Quality Soccer seemed impossible as the wind played havoc at both ends.

International Steve Blair towered in the middle of the South Melbourne defence, with George Cross having two chances saved

superbly by goalkeeper Peter Laumets.

South's only scoring chance in the first half came when Blair, lurking in the box, hit the woodwork and Charlie Egan scooped the rebound over the bar.

STH MELBOURNE: Laumets, Russell, Kalafatis, Yzendoorn, Blair, Halford, Murphy, Kaneloulis, Lewis (Kiakos 65), Brown, Egan.

SUNSHINE GC: Contini, Bennett, Taylor, O'Reilly, Scerri, Pate, Campell, Stevenson, Gilder, McLaren, Latif.

BEGGS FIRST

BY PHIL MURPHY

WOLLONGONG striker Peter Beggs scored his first goal for the club in yesterday's 1-0 win over struggling Newcastle at Wollongong Showground.

Beggs' first half goal brought Newcastle's third defeat in the NSL since the Adamstown takeover.

Stand-in coach Jim Foley said he had no idea what the future holds for him.

The goal came after good teamwork down the right wing, Alex Bundalo sending over a perfect cross for Peter Beggs to direct a glancing header into the Newcastle net.

That seemed to spur the Rosebuds into action, and Simon Brandt put a header just over the top after David Jones provided the cross.

Just before half-time, the Wollongong defence was disorganised as Brandt put a diving header just wide and

Jones was just high with a snap shot from 10 metres.

WOLLONGONG: Vardareff, Green, Vlietstra, Fleming, Gaffney, Bundalo (Kerr 61), Condran, Kotamanidis (Hristovski 66), Fontana, Beggs.

NEWCASTLE: Cox, Kerby, Davies, Haslam, Maier, McQuarrie, Milosevic, Boogaard, Brandt, Jones (Caban 64), Todd.

REFEREE: R. Lorenc. **CROWD:** 1,360.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

TEAM	AGGREGATE							HOME							AWAY						
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
BRUNSWICK	8	5	1	2	12	10	11	3	1	1	7	5	7	2	0	1	5	5	4		
H'BERG	8	3	3	2	13	10	9	3	1	0	11	5	7	0	2	2	2	5	2		
MELB. CROATIA	8	3	3	2	16	15	9	1	2	0	5	3	4	2	1	2	11	12	5		
STH. MELB.	8	3	2	3	12	7	8	2	2	1	8	3	6	1	0	2	4	5	2		
AD. CITY	8	3	2	3	8	7	8	1	2	2	5	5	4	2	0	1	3	2	4		
BRIS. CITY	8	3	2	3	8	10	8	0	2	2	2	5	2	3	0	1	6	5	6		
WEST. AD.	8	3	2	3	9	13	8	2	0	1	5	3	4	1	2	2	4	10	4		
PRESTON	8	2	3	3	8	10	7	1	2	1	5	5	4	1	1	2	3	5	3		
BRIS LIONS	8	2	3	3	9	12	7	0	2	2	3	7	2	2	1	1	6	5	5		
FOOTSCRAY	8	2	2	3	9	10	6	0	0	3	2	5	0	2	2	1	7	5	6		
GR. GULLY	8	1	3	4	6	13	5	0	2	2	4	7	2	1	1	2	2	6	3		
SUNSHINE	8	1	2	5	3	13	4	0	1	3	0	4	1	1	1	2	3	9	3		

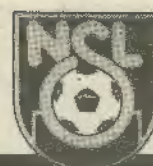
AUSTRALIAN CONFERENCE

TEAM	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
BLACKTOWN	8	5	2	1	15	9	12	3	2	0	10	5	8	2	0	1	5	4	4		
PARRA-MELITA	8	4	3	1	11	8	11	2	1	1	6	5	5	2	2	0	5	3	6		
OLYMPIC	8	4	2	2	16	8	10	1	0	2	4	5	2	3	2	0	12	3	8		
LEICHHARDT	7	4	2	1	14	8	10	3	0	1	8	4	6	1	2	0	6	4	4		
SYD. CITY	6	3	3	0	12	4	9	0	1	0	1	1	1	3	2	0	11	3	8		
ST. GEORGE	8	3	2	3	8	7	8	2	2	1	7	5	6	1	0	2	1	2	2		
PENRITH	8	3	2	3	13	17	8	2	1	2	9	14	5	1	1	1	4	3	3		
MARCONI	8	3	1	4	19	13	7	2	0	2	10	7	4	1	1	2	9	6	3		
NEWCASTLE	8	3	1	4	9	11	7	2	1	1	6	6	5	1	0	3	3	5	2		
WOLLONGONG	9	2	3	4	8	17	7	2	1	2	5	8	5	0	2	2	4	7	2		
CANBERRA	8	3	0	5	16	14	6	2	0	1	9	5	4	1	0	3	7	9	2		
SYD. CROATIA	8	1	3	4	11	19	5	0	0	3	2	10	0	1	3	1	9	9	5		

RESULTS

ADELAIDE CITY 2 (Gatenby, Mullen) BRUNSWICK JUVE 0 at Olympic Sports Field. Crowd: 1,128.
PRESTON 1 (Odzakov) CANBERRA 2 (Reis, Redmond) at Connor Reserve. Crowd: 2,500.
BRISBANE LIONS 0 FOOTSCRAY 1 (Paton) at Richlands. Crowd: 900.
MELB CROATIA 1 (Brogan) WEST ADELAIDE 1 (Konstandopoulos) at Olympic Park. Crowd: 700.
GREEN GULLY 1 (Smart) HEIDELBERG 1 (Wade) at Green Gully Reserve. Crowd: 2,000.
STH MELBOURNE 0 SUNSHINE GC 1 (O. Latif) at Middle Park. Crowd: 3,000

BLACKTOWN 1 (Selvage) ST GEORGE 0 at Marconi Stadium. Crowd 500.
LEICHHARDT v SYDNEY CITY - postponed.
NEWCASTLE 1 (Kerby) SYDNEY OLYMPIC 5 (Patikas 2, Lambropoulos, Koussas, Theodorakopoulos) at Adamstown. Crowd: 1,500.
WOLLONGONG 1 (Kotamanidis) PARRA MELITA 1 (Duarte) at Wollongong Showground. Crowd: 1,800.
ST GEORGE 1 (Petkovski) BRISBANE CITY 2 (Bromfield, Liddell) at St George Stadium. Crowd: 1,380.
SYDNEY CROATIA 1 (Arnold) BLACKTOWN 2 (McLaughlin, Eaton) at King Tomislav. Crowd: 5,332.
PENRITH 1 (Wotherspoon) MARCONI 7 (Brown 2, Calderan, McCulloch, Sharne, Lowe, Jankovics) at Cook Park. Crowd: 1,750.
WOLLONGONG 1 (P. Beggs) NEWCASTLE 0 at Wollongong Showground. Crowd: 1,360



BLAST FROM BLANCO FOR HIS PLAYERS

BY PHIL MURPHY

PARRA MELITA coach Raul Blanco blasted his players after they played a 1-1 draw with bottom-of-the-table Wollongong City on Good Friday.

OLLERTON ON THIN ICE

BY FRANK CALABRIA

PRESTON coach Peter Ollerton may be the third NSL coach to bite the bullet following the team's third defeat of the season.

Preston went down 1-2 to Canberra Arrows at Conner Reserve, forcing an after-match meeting of players and committeemen to examine the direction of the club in the NSL.



Player-coach Ollerton: serious doubts about future.

Although the Preston committee stated after the meeting that the player-coach remained in the position, Ollerton expressed serious doubts about his future with the team he has lifted to prominence in the last three years.

The strong wind affected the game at Connor Reserve and although Preston were kicking with it, the only gain was a goal in the 34th minute mark when vete-

ran midfielder Zarko Odzakovic hammered the ball into the net.

Preston lost two of their key players, Graham Heys and Gary Cole, through injury either side of half-time.

Canberra scored the equaliser in the 52nd minute with a Tony Redmond header.

The Arrows snatched the two points seven minutes later when Alan Reis drove home a first-time shot that gave keeper Richard Wilson no time to react.

Canberra coach Doug Collins had every reason to feel happy after the game, for this morale-boosting win has improved the chances of his team moving from the bottom of the NSL table.

PRESTON: Wilson, Dunn, Petrovski, Ilioski, Dobson, McMillan, Heys (Gagic 39), Cole (Ollerton 49), Lucchesi, Odzakovic, Campbell.

CANBERRA: Franken, Mihailidis, Jones, Sermanni, Shields, Redmond, Reis, Farina, Perinovic, Bryant, Brockbank (Phillips 82).

REFEREE: E. Venios. **CROWD:** 2,500.

Blanco said after the game they had played only to 30 per cent of their ability but he would not be making changes because every team is allowed one bad game.

In the other dressing room, Wollongong coach Adrian Alston was disappointed because his young side didn't take both points.

Alston said his players were "all over" Melita in the second half and should have won by a couple of goals.

Alston was critical of Brisbane referee Bill Monteverde for not giving what appeared a good penalty near the end when Melita full-back Col McAusland deflected a Brian Condran effort over the bar with his right arm.

Melita looked a good side in the first 15 minutes and Dennis Duarte had them in front after Alex Jamieson provided the lead-up work on the right wing.

The Wollongong goal came five minutes before half-time when youngster Alex Bundalo created an opening with good skills on the wing. Glenn Fontana missed with a close-range shot but before Melita could clear the ball, Peter Kotamanidis swopped to hammer the ball home.

WOLLONGONG: Vardareff, Green, Vlietstra, Willis, Fleming, Gaffney, Condran, Bundalo, Beggs, Fontana, Kotamanidis (Farrell 85).

PARRA MELITA:

A. McPherson, McAusland, Tredinnick, McGinn, Wilson, Allan (B. McPherson 60), Jamieson, Davies,

Duarte, Griffiths, Johnston.

REFEREE: D. Monteverde. **CROWD:** 1,031.



DENNIS DUARTE (left)

SAINTS WERE 'PATHETIC'

BY ANDREW PASCHALIDIS

BLACKTOWN CITY shocked 1983 NSL champions St George, defeating them 1-0 at Marconi Stadium.

Blacktown deserved to win this game. They created the better goalscoring chances and could have scored a further two goals in the last 10 minutes of the game.

Midfielder Adam Sandy beat the offside trap and with the goal at his mercy decided to play the ball square instead of shooting for goal.

Four minutes later substitute striker Ashley Palmer's free header at goal hit the bottom of the post and rolled out of play.

Blacktown scored their all-important goal in the 61st minute.

A cross from Gary Byrne on the left was not cleared by Saints defender David Ratcliffe or goalkeeper Terry Greedy.

Consequently, the ball fell loose eight metres out of goal and Blacktown midfielder Stuart Selva was on hand to score.

St George coach Frank Arok was upset with the effort from his players.

"We didn't play well enough. Blacktown played much better than us. We were pathetic, especially in attack," Arok said.

BLACKTOWN: Hoare, Wheatley, Rasmussen, Dunleavy, Pointer, Selva, McLaughlin, Byrne, Sandy, Larkin (Palmer 73), Eaton.

ST GEORGE: Greedy, Skeen, Koczka, Barton, Ratcliffe, M. O'Shea (Ricoy 70), Slater, Stone, Petkovski (Danaskos 45), J. O'Shea, Marton.

CROWD: 500.

REFEREE: D. Rennie.

GEORGE KONSTANDOPOULOS (left): the West Adelaide goalscorer who was later carried from the field.



GEORGE OUT OF LUCK!

BY CON NIKOLOPOULOS

WEST ADELAIDE forward George Konstandopoulos may not be superstitious, but Sunday's occurrence may discourage him from taking the field on Easter Sunday in the future.

Konstandopoulos was carried off during Westad's 1-1 draw with Melbourne Croatia at Olympic Park.

He was taken to hospital with serious ligament damage after a 72nd minute clash with Croatia's Peter Lewis.

In the first half, the youngster had set West

Adelaide away to a great start with a goal resulting from a quick exchange with John Papazoglou.

The youngster received the ball and calmly steered it past Peter Blasby.

Westad dominated the game with their positive midfield work and produced most of the few thrills

this unimpressive fixture offered to the 700 supporters.

Their superiority, however, did not produce any more goals as Croatia defended solidly for most of the game.

The injury to young Konstandopoulos unsettled the Westad team, enabling

Croatia to mount attacks through the middle and create a feast of scoring opportunities that went astray because of poor finishing.

David Brogan levelled the score eight minutes from full-time with a header following a Biskic free-kick.

MELB CROATIA: Blasby, Curcio, Parton, Adams, Hannah (Lewis 48), Atolovic, Faulkner (Markovic 72), Biskic, Gojevic, Brogan, Cumming.

WEST ADELAIDE: Sproul, Papazoglou, McGregor, McGachey, Baker, Manou, Konstandopoulos (Stamatelopoulos 72), Panagis, Malavazos, Atsalas, Brown.

REFEREE: J. Fearn. **CROWD:** 700.



ROUND UP

BLACKTOWN DEMONS REALLY FIRING

BY ANDY PASCHALIDIS

BLACKTOWN CITY withstood a determined second half rally to down old rivals Sydney Croatia 2-1 at King Tomislav Park.

As well as losing the game, Croatia lost coach Atti Abonyi who was sacked and replaced by Mick Jones.

Last week, Jones was unsuccessful in his application for the NSW Director of Coaching position.

Blacktown have recorded four successive wins in the space of 14 days. They have defeated Canberra 4-3, Preston 4-1, 1983 NSL champions St George 1-0 and now Croatia.

Croatia were unlucky

not to grab a draw or even a win. They dominated play for the entire second half.

On the other hand, Blacktown took their chances and raced to an early lead in the fifth minute through Michael McLaughlin.

Clive Eaton scored the second in the 34th minute following some good lead up work from McLaugh-

lin and striker John Larkin.

Blacktown goalkeeper Barry Hoare was largely responsible for keeping Croatia at bay.

He was strong in the air, quick off his line and his reflexes were excellent.

Graham Arnold pulled one back for the home side after two attempts at goal by Shane Clinch were saved by Hoare.

With 13 minutes remaining, Croatia's Steve Meades almost levelled the score when his cracking 25 metre shot hit the post and bounced out of danger.

SYDNEY CROATIA: Watson, Woods, Tomasic, Borges, Sterrey, Vidaic, Clinch, Savor, Arnold, Meades, Boden.

BLACKTOWN CITY: Hoare, Wheatley, Rasmussen, Pointer, Dunleavy, Selvage, McLaughlin (Quarmby 72), Byrne, Sandy, Larkin (Palmer 48), Eaton.

REFEREE: P. Rampley.
CROWD: 5,332.

BERGERS FALTER

BY HARRY HALL

GALE-FORCE winds and a comedy of errors cost Heidelberg United a valuable championship point in their encounter with lowly-placed Green Gully.

Although Heidelberg started the game favourites, they were held to a 1-1 draw in which Green Gully scored both goals.

Kenny Smart opened the scoring for Green Gully in the 27th minute with a gift goal. The experienced forward exploited goalkeeper Jeff Olver's misjudgment of the ball to quickly place it in the net.

The strong wind prevented Heidelberg from stringing two passes together, thus making it easy for Green Gully to maintain their tight grip on the game until the middle of the second half.

Then Wade put the ball into his own goal in a last-ditch effort to clear the ball. The result once again highlighted

Heidelberg's weaknesses in certain key positions.

Coach Brian Garvey can take heart that Steve Marley has been signed from Croydon City to strengthen the midfield. The 22-year-old is likely to make his debut at the expense of either Mike Petersen or John Gabrielson.

GREEN GULLY: Denes, Beranic, Hogben, McLaren, Cannell, Williams, Wade, Smart, Vassallo, Mancinelli (Smallman), Carter.

HEIDELBERG: Olver, McKie, Gabrielson, Angele, Yankos, Valentinc, Selemidis, Petersen, Winn, Vagias (Tzitzis), Patterson.

CROWD: 2,000.

OLYMPIC — SO EASY

BY NEIL JAMESON

SYDNEY OLYMPIC, parading enough youngsters of its own, gave a naive Newcastle Rosebuds a 5-1 mauling at Adamstown.

Olympic coach Manfred Schaefer, while particularly pleased with 18 year old Alex Lambropoulos, could not believe the opposition's tactics.

"I thought they would have tried to contain us," said a bemused Schaefer.

"Instead, they went for all-out attack and we should have reached double figures."

Equally inexplicable was

Rosebuds' decision to leave experienced central defender Mike Boogaard on the bench until the 55th minute when it was far too late.

The only consolation for the 'Buds was that ace Olympic striker Marshall Soper was out through suspension. Against such opposition, he might have had a field day.

As it was, Jim Patikas, deputising as striker, walt-

zed through for Olympic's first goal after only eight minutes.

In the 32nd minute an inswinging corner by Peter Katholos wasn't cleared and Lambropoulos snapped the chance.

Rosebuds gave their supporters momentary hope when Bernard Kerby goaled (43 minutes) but Patikas extinguished the mini revival in the 54th minute following precise lead-up by Peter Raskopoulos and Nick Theodorakopoulos.

Additional goals by Mark Koussas and Theodorakopoulos completed the rout.

After the previous week's 3-1 loss, Schaefer had reason to be pleased.

Olympic's re-vamped attack looked sharp with Lambropoulos, who made his NSL debut as a defender, settling in well in an offensive roll.

Underlining Rosebuds' multiplicity of problems were some of the faces in Saturday's crowd of 1,500.

Ex-Newcastle United personalities David Lowe, Pete and Howard Tredinick, Peter Burke, Clint Gosling, Craig Mason and, not least of all, Ken Kaiser must have all been saddened by what they saw.

Just how long the Newcastle fans will tolerate such humiliations will be the real

test of the new club's viability.

NEWCASTLE: Cox, Kerby, Davies, Haslem, Maier, McQuarrie, Milosevic (Boogaard 55), Jones, Caban (Cameron 70), Brandt, Todd.

OLYMPIC: Meier, Rodgers (Theodorakopoulos 15), Jennings, Dakos, Coady, Phillips, Raskopoulos, Patikas, Lambropoulos, Katholos, Koussas, (Gardiokotis 85).

REFEREE: T. Davies.
CROWD: 1,500.

FIRST HOME WIN

BY TOM MCKAIN

ADELAIDE CITY broke through for their first home win of the season, and couldn't have done it against better company — Brunswick Juventus, the leaders.

The first goal in the 2-0 win came from a shot by midfielder Sergio Melta in the 28th minute, when the ball flew in low towards Shaun Keogh's right-hand post, then took what looked like a deflection off the left foot of City striker Mark Gatenby.

After the game, Melta gave Gatenby the credit for the goal, and the latter said it should go to Melta.

Whoever scored, it inspired the team, and Socceroo striking hopeful Joe Mullen got the clincher in the 53rd minute when he pounced on a rebound off Juventus' Frank Geremia on the left, after a shot from midfielder Steve Maxwell hit the defender.

The only sad note for City was that rain-threatening weather and the Easter holiday — plus previous poor performances at home — kept the crowd down to just over the 1,000 mark.

And it was a sad day for the Victorians, who never quite got into the game.

Billy Rogers gave them plenty of drive from the middle

SAYS TOM ANDERSON

NSL CHAMPIONS St George were battered, bothered and bewildered BEFORE they took the field against Brisbane City at St George Stadium.

Key defender Robert O'Shea, already sidelined with a broken leg, was joined by the brilliant David Skeen who broke his wrist in a motor cycle accident on Friday and an unwell goalkeeper Terry Greedy who played despite being hit by the measles . . . plus Peter Stone on the field on one leg with a bad ankle.

This meant that the depleted Saints had to introduce more of their younger brigade against a Queensland side that was after blood.

The end result was the Queenslanders won 2-1 and deservedly so.

Nothing must be taken away from the Brisbane City win, for they were a side well organised by coach Joe Gilroy, fighting and working hard for their success.

Their goals came from Garry Bromfield in the 62nd minute and Frank Liddell in the 66th, with Saints consolation coming from Peter Petkovski in the 71st minute.

Saints had their chances but failed in front of goal.

However, the biggest cause of their downfall was that their experienced mid-

fielders John O'Shea and Mark Barton did not take enough responsibility on their shoulders.

In such a situation the onus was on this duo to call the shots which they failed to do.

The result of this match was a great shot in the arm for Queensland's hopes against NSW on Sunday: however one bewildering fact is that the best man on the field was City's Gary Bromfield, has been dropped from the Queensland squad.

On Bromfield's performance on Sunday, Queensland State coach Bruce Stowell should think again.

ST GEORGE: Greedy, Ricoy (Polias 78), Ratcliffe, M.O'Shea, Koczka (Danaskos 78), Stone, J.O'Shea, Barton, Petkovski, Slater, Marton.

BRISBANE CITY: Wishart, Perry, Liddell, Milovanovic, Bromfield, Pimblett, Fabrizio, Hamilton (Wilkinson 86), Mengotti, Mountford, Glockner (Scriggins 84).

REFEREE: Gary Power.
CROWD: 1,380.



FRANK LIDDELL
(Brisbane City)



PETER KATHOLOS

WALLACE SIGNED GOALKEEPER THREE TIMES!

WHEN Glasgow Rangers goalkeeper Nicky Walker runs on the SCG to face the Socceroos on Saturday June 2 it will come as no surprise whatsoever if he has Number 3 stitched on the back of his jumper.

For this surely must be the lucky number of this brilliant young custodian.

The reason being the man behind Walker's success — Rangers boss Big Jock Wallace.

Wallace has signed goalkeeper Walker three times — for three different clubs.

Take into consideration that Walker is only 21, and it makes the situation even more remarkable.

The first time Wallace signed Walker was for Leicester City when Big Jock left Rangers to take charge of the English club.

He signed the goalkeeper from Highland

League club Elgin City and the youngster went to England to begin his professional career.

When Wallace left Leicester to move back to Scottish club Motherwell, Walker was quite happy to stay in England and soldier on at Leicester.

But new Leicester manager Gordon Milne had other ideas and announced that he intended to clear out all the Scottish playing staff from the club.

Milne obviously had no love of the men from north of the border — either that or he was afraid he could not capture their loyalty in the same manner as Big Jock.

However Nicky Walker didn't need to worry over

BY TOM ANDERSON

Milne's shock decision.

For Big Jock was soon on the phone and within a few days the goalkeeper had once again signed for his old boss and was on his way back to Scotland and the Motherwell club.

The combination of Wallace and Walker did remarkably well at Motherwell and soon Walker won international recognition and a place in the Scotland under-21 squad.

However four days after his honour yet another major bombshell came his way.

Jock Wallace resigned as Motherwell manager and went back to Ibrox to once again take control of the famous Rangers.

The youngster was heartbroken, for having spent most of his professional career under Wallace, here he was left stranded once again by the manager he respected most in the world.

But again he need not

have worried, for, along came Jock for the third time with the signing-on forms in his hand and the transfer fee at the ready and Nicky Walker was on his way to Ibrox Park as Rangers new goalkeeper.

For the youngster from the Highlands it was like a dream come true.

Walker, who comes from the Spey Valley, is a close friend of former Olympic striker Steve Paterson who was also born in the area.

He started his football at Speyside High School at Aberlour, before graduating to Highland League club Elgin City.

He won 12 youth caps for Scotland before graduating to the under 21 team.

He is one of the most promising young goalkeepers in Britain and before joining Leicester, almost every club in Britain was after his signature.

Walker comes from a famous Scottish family — not renowned for its sporting activities but for its prowess in making famous Scottish shortbread.



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Like most goalkeepers, Nicky Walker is a very superstitious fellow.

He always wears the same suit on match days and always the same 'lucky' under jersey every time he plays.

Also he always dresses in the same order before every game starting with his socks and working his way up!

Football is his whole life and he's never wanted anything else since leaving school.

However, Walker always has the knowledge behind him that when his playing days are over he will be able to join the family business and this is a big help to his football with no after-career worries.

ABOVE: NICKY WALKER, loaded up with SCOTTISH SHORTBREAD.

RIGHT: JOCK WALLACE, the man who has signed Walker at three different clubs



Goalkeeper Nicky Walker will undoubtedly be one of the big stars of the Rangers team when it plays here in June.

His style and approach to the game is one that is certain to capture the imagination of all Australian sports fans.

Watching him in action during a visit to Scotland in January, he looked ev-

ery inch a champion.

Good in the air, brave with magnificent reflexes, Walker is a real professional who plays the game as it was meant to be played.

Also, if he brings plenty of the delicious family shortbread with him to Australia, he can't fail to win friends and influence people!

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Rod Brown: non-selection in national squad was disappointment for Shoulder, who rates Brown the equal of Frank Farina.

ENGLAND CAPTAIN WANTED ROBERT

BY NEIL JAMESON

GOALKEEPER Robert Cox might easily have been the first of Newcastle KB United's old playing squad to head for less troubled waters in Sydney club ranks.

Instead, the former United Youth team keeper, chose to throw in his lot with the new Newcastle Rosebuds franchise. The side's recent 0-2 loss to Brunswick Juventus might well have been a

landslide if it hadn't been for Cox.

Making his NSL debut, Cox was credited with at least four saves that had "goal" written all over them, one being from a penalty.

Although Cox had never played NSL football before, it was as early as last season that his services were sought by a Sydney club.

And the recommendation came from no less than an England captain!

However, the club didn't want Robert to play in goal but behind the stumps, for the Newcastle goalie is also a talented wicketkeeper.

The approach came from Waverley Cricket Club captain Tony Greig, who wanted Cox to join the Sydney grade club. But Robert, who plays for Stockton in the Newcastle district competition, chose to stay put for the sake of his Soccer.

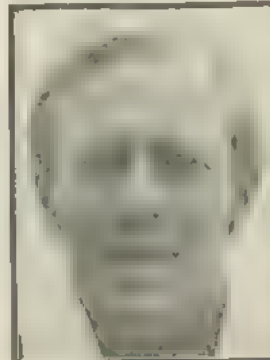
The form of United goalkeeper Clint Gosling stood in the way of Cox playing in the NSL, but the upheaval at Newcastle and the decision by some senior players not to join Rosebuds gave Robert his chance.

Unless Rosebuds coach Jim Foley can inject a bit of experience into his side, it's certain Cox will be seeing plenty of goalmouth action.

Ironically, had Cox chosen to join Waverley, he would have been following in the footsteps of another Newcastle United goalkeeper.

Greg Geise played with United in 1978 but moved to Sydney for his cricket. The former Australian Youth opener won a

national Under 21 Player of the Year award, the Sydney 1982-83 grade Player of the Year, and played Sheffield Shield cricket for New South Wales.



ROBERT COX

Cox might have had misgivings about not pursuing his cricket fortune, but his impressive foray into the NSL ranks has provided some compensation.

Although not tall, he keeps superbly fit in his job at Newcastle's produce markets.

Last year he played in the grand final-winning KB Youth team.

It seems now that Robbie Cox's patience has set him for an impressive senior career.

ASW Personalities

'SHOULDER'S BOYS' ARE REWARDED

BY BERNIE HARRIS

THE selection of Canberra Arrows players Anthony Franken and Frank Farina in the squads for the forthcoming international series has been hailed by those closely associated with the boys as well-merited recognition of their talents and dedication to their Soccer careers.

Franken and Farina, both 19, are veterans of Australia's campaign to Mexico last year. In an interview in ASW several weeks ago, national coach Frank Arok predicted the selection the lads.

And the man who has had most to do with them in the last two years cannot disguise his delight at their progress.

The head Soccer coach of the Australian Institute of Sport and recently-appointed coach of the Australian Youth team, Jim Shoulder, is ecstatic in praise of the boys.

Best

Shoulder said: "Without a doubt Tony Franken is the best young goalkeeper — here or overseas — I have seen in my life."

Arok had said that all Franken lacked was experience, but that he could expect to be Australian keeper in two years.

Shoulder disagreed. "If Tony gets the breaks,

he will be in Australia's goals before two years have gone and he will be there for a long, long time. The reason is simply that he is a top performer."

And Shoulder was no less enthusiastic about Farina, whom he first saw when he was on a senior coaching course in Brisbane.

Shoulder continued: "As soon as I saw him, I liked him. I have been quoted as saying that if I was the manager of Liverpool I would sign Frank Farina."

Understand

"I think he is the type of player Australia needs. He is quick; he is a tremendous learner."

Shoulder had one other pointer to Farina's ability.

"The other great thing is that he has scored goals at every level of football at which he has played. I think that is the little bit extra that Frank has over one or two other players who are his contemporaries."

Shoulder was also pleased with the selection of Oscar Crino who was captain of the AIS team in its initial year.

"Oscar was described to me as a problem player," Shoulder confided. "I think the biggest problem was the people didn't understand him."

"He is a very talented player who has worked hard at the game and he deserves every accolade that comes his way."

Perhaps the biggest disappointment for Shoulder was the non-selection of Rod Brown of Marconi, whom he rates along with Farina.

It is becoming obvious that under the wisdom and guidance of Jim Shoulder, the course of Australian Soccer is on a steady path.

Shoulder is honoured at the recognition of his proteges. He believes that the greatest benefit of the AIS is still to be seen.

"The more kids who do go on and play for Australia who are local products the better the chances that we have to produce a good national team."



OSCAR CRINO, an Australian squad member and former AIS captain.

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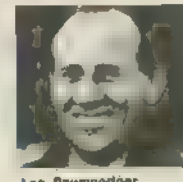
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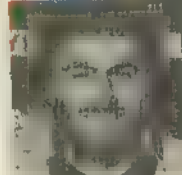
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There is one live-in camp, in the second week of the holidays, at St Johns College at Sydney University.

This is held for players from 10 to 18, who do practical and theoretical Soccer work, as well as watching films in the evenings.

Players are coming from as far afield as Cairns, Broken Hill, Melbourne

and South Australia for this camp.

The other three camps are non-live in. The venues are Cromer Park (Manly), St George Stadium (Rockdale) and Macquarie University (North Ryde). These are open to kids from six to 16.

Three sessions are available for the non-live-in camps — morning, afternoon and full day.

The camp managers are Manly and former St George goalkeeper coach Fred Wall (at Manly and Macquarie) and star player

of the 1960s Leo Baumgartner (at St George and Sydney Uni).

Alagich said that for young players the camp provides three main objectives.

First, it covers the basic elements of the game and the skills of playing Soccer.

Secondly, it gives kids the opportunity to meet and work with some of the big names of Australian Soccer.

And finally, it gives them a fun week they'll thoroughly enjoy — even if they are not going to be a Pele or a George Best.

NOT ENOUGH 'BUCKS' FOR OUR DEZ

IT is a widely held misconception that our players are paid too much.

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whose club could never pay him enough
I'm speaking of Dez Mar-

ton, the clever St George striker

The grand old man of Australian Soccer is still the fastest thinking player in the game and for that reason one of the fastest players over those crucial first few yards.

Marton's superb goalscoring skills have kept Saints on, or near, the top of Australian Soccer for the past few seasons.

His goalscoring exploits aside, Marton is tremendous value for Saints and has influence on all Saints players, particularly youngsters like Robbie Slater and more recently Peter Petkovski.

Value

IN the long term it is Marton's influence on these youngsters and others like them where Saints get enormous value from him.

Slater, who has come along in leaps and bounds since linking up with Marton at Saints successfully trained with Nottingham Forest in the off-season and is now a member of the Australian squad for the forthcoming international series.

Like Slater, 17-year-old Petkovski is learning at the rate of knots from Dez Marton.

Petkovski, a key player in Kogarah Boys High School's winning of the Commonwealth Bank Soccer Cup last year, is still a student at Kogarah.

The Yugoslavian-born youngster is the first to pay tribute to the positive influence Marton has had on his game.

"Whether at training or in the actual games themselves, I am always picking up tips from Dez and there is hardly a week goes by without Dez teaching me something new", says Petkovski.

The youngster, now in his second NSL year with the Saints, would have to rate a top chance of winning selection in the Young Soccer team this year as few youngsters can boast NSL appearances and goals for the current Australian champion club.

Saints manager Frank Arok naturally rates Petkovski highly.

"He has typical European skills and the ability to beat his man in one on one situations," says Arok of his young striker.

He also adds that like former Saints star Atti Abonyi and Marton that Petkovski has a unique coolness in front of goal — a coolness not possessed by every striker in this country.

Petkovski, a final year student at Kogarah, has lots of "goals" in 1984.

They are to finish his Higher School Certificate, help Kogarah retain the Commonwealth Bank Soccer Cup, help Saints retain



the NSL championship and to win a spot in the Young Soccer team for the next World Youth Championship side.

With special "coaching" from Dez Marton four to five times a week, Petkovski's chances of achieving all those goals is a lot easier.

PETER PETKOVSKI, learning from the old master Marton.

GOALS GALORE IN CUP TIE

BY ANDREW PASCHALIDIS

JAMES COOK High School stormed into the second round of the Commonwealth Bank Soccer Cup defeating Kingsgrove North 9-5 at Beaumont Park.

With so many goals being scored in this game, it was obvious that both defences lacked ability. James Cook looked more dangerous in attack and raced away to a 2-0 lead after only five minutes, through Michael Grbevski and Slavko Zipevski.

Nico Geanaris responded for the home side with a curling free-kick. Chris Kittos scored the first of his hat-trick moments later to make the score 3-1.

Slave Angelkoski pushed brilliantly drove a direct free-kick at the edge of the area high into the net. Moments later he scored from the penalty spot.

Kingsgrove North were outclassed and outplayed in the second half. James Cook pushed forward with monotonous regularity, and added a further five goals.

Angelkoski scored his double to make the score 5-4. Kittos completed his hat-trick scoring the next two goals.

Grbevski pushed the score up to 8-4 and Themis

the score to 4-1 but five minutes later Chris Contos pegged back another goal with a sizzling drive.

A late rally in the dying stages of the first half saw Kingsgrove North level the score at 4-4.

Geanaris scored the second of his treble when he Pappas, younger brother of last year's NSW CHS representative Nicky, made the score 9-4.

Bill Gramas scored a late consolation goal for Kingsgrove North following some good lead-up work from Contos.

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LURNEA won 4-2 on penalties v WESTFIELDS (after 2-2). Best players: Gianni Alfonsi, Peter Lawther, keeper Darren Midson (L).

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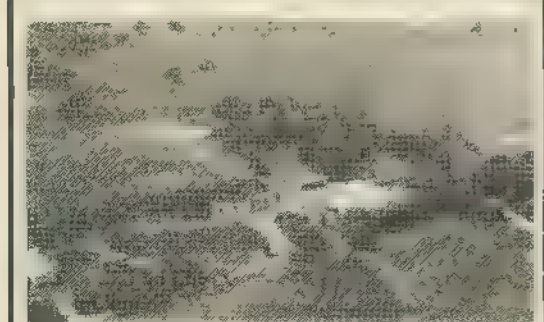
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ST GEORGE and Australian coach Frank Arok is the Canberra Arrows VIP Club's guest speaker at Gold Creek Homestead on Monday April 30 at 7 pm.

Arok's availability only on Monday evening has made it necessary to change the usual Tuesday evening dinner to Monday.

And as the Downer Olympic Club, the normal venue for the VIP Club, is unavailable on Mondays, it was necessary to change the venue to Gold Creek.

Arok, one never to mince his words, is sure to attract keen Soccer fans to his talk, and the normal question time is sure to be controversial.

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BROWN SUSPENDED

SAYS PHIL MURPHY

TALENTED West-Figtree midfielder Phil Brown has been outed until June 1 by the full Illawarra Association Council.

He appeared originally on a charge relating to an incident which took place at Slacky Flat during the final of the Bull seven-a-side knockout.

This charge was dismissed at the hearing and changed to serious misconduct and bringing the game into desrepute.

Brown was told to appear before the council after a complaint lodged by Warilla Wanderers official Tony Garcia. He produced a petition signed by 30 people.

They complained about Brown's actions on the greyhound track between the grandstand and the playing area.

Brown was told that if there is any repetition of the incident he could face a life suspension.

BULL have become the "entertainers" of the Toohey's Premier League this season despite having some key players on the injured list.

After winning their first two games, 3-2 and 4-2, Bull trailed 3-1 to Dapto just after half-time but came back to win 6-4.

Gary Mann grabbed a hat-trick against Dapto and coach Norm Flanagan says it was a top performance against a good side.

"We have started the season with key players sidelined

with injuries but the boys are showing a ton of character," Flanagan said.

"I can't wait to see what happens when I have a full squad to select the team from."

CONGRATULATIONS to Coniston after that remarkable 1-0 win over last season's grand finalists Warilla Wanderers.

After losing 4-0 to Fernhill and 7-0 to Bellambi the Coniston team could have been excused for not turning up the third week.

They did and turned on one of the best "grand final style" performances in Illawarra for years.

Coniston almost folded up recently when they lost their entire first grade side from last season to other clubs.

New coach Vasco Sekuloski managed to keep the club afloat with an injection of new players.

Secretary Lex McLean said he didn't really think his team had any chance against Warilla.

He said they surprised everyone with the three points — "Even the players couldn't believe it had really happened," McLean said.

"We are just hoping the side can now string together a few more wins."

ACACIA ARE A DARK HORSE

ACACIA RIDGE, rated in pre-season assessments as only an outside chance of any honours this season, caused the upset of the round when they beat Grange Thistle 3-2 in the first completed round of Queensland Premier League.

Ridge came from behind twice. Off-season import Ron Hartley netted one goal, while Gerry Kay, talked back out of retirement, got another for the Ridge.

BY GREG RUSSELL

But it was "super sub" Randal Jackson who was the hero of the day at Ron Proud Field when shortly after coming on he broke away, rounded Thistle keeper Steve Gallagher and blasted the ball into the net for a winner.

Thistle, who had John Russell sent-off, got their goals through Garth Moloney and David Jones, but had two brilliant shots from Steve Dolan saved by former Lions keeper Brett

Beves, who was among Ridge's most outstanding players.

Another shock result in the second round was North Star's 2-2 draw with championship favourites Ipswich United.

Stars, marshalled by Jim Hermiston in the midfield and George Potter in defence, also came back twice to snatch the point. Former Thistle midfielder Ross Swan, the brother of city NSL player Ken Swan, scored both goals for North Star with Hermiston initiating the move that led to the second.

Evergreen Ron Millman, the former Lions NSL player, netted for Ipswich as did youngster Peter Vogler.

Wynnum, whose 2-1 win over North Star in the first round was the only match played, crashed 1-0 to Coalstars at Bundamba. Jon Kitching got Coalstars goal that capped a big day of 20th Anniversary celebrations for the club.

Last year's premier could manage only a 1-0 win over grand final winners Olympic United at Dittmer Park. Cameron Bell, who had been struggling to hold his place in the Hawks team, scored the Mount Gravatt winner.

Olympic, who had been badly disjointed in the pre-season but managed to re-sign many of their old stars only days before the competition re-started, lost young fullback Chris

Michaels with a badly injured leg. At one stage it was feared the youngster had a bone break but the injury was discovered to be a pinched nerve.

The other match of the round saw Taringa cause another upset by holding the fancied Easts to a 1-1 draw at Heath Park. Mick Sinn scored the Tigers goal, while Martin Green netted for Taringa.

Next weekend's fixtures are suspended because of the Queensland-New South Wales game but when the competition resumes next week the matches will be: Acacia Ridge v Wynnum, Easts v Coalstars, Mt Gravatt v Grange Thistle, North Star v Taringa, Ipswich v Olympic.

THISTLE ROMP

BY PAT ALLEN

LITHGOW Thistles took sole leadership although Waratahs have a game in hand in Mid-State Soccer in NSW.

Thistles ended East Dubbo United's unbeaten run with a 5-0 victory in Lithgow.

As expected the match was a rough, physical one marred by fighting.

Three yellow cards were issued and it is a shame a couple of these were not converted to red, as this appears the only way to stamp out foul play.

Although the scoreline would indicate a one-sided affair, it was in fact not until the final ten minutes that Thistles were able to get on top of United, banging in four of their five goals.

Graham Thornton, Joe Donachie, Chris Day and Hugh Sellers were on target, with the other goal being an own goal.

The outstanding player on the field was Lithgow's George Coull.

Another 5-0 result was in Orange when Ex-Services trounced Parkes.

Parkes withheld the onslaught early to be down only 1-0 at half-time. However, Chris Reiss

added to his first half goal, with two more whilst Paul De Jong and Chris Jacob added one each for the final scoreline.

In the other Orange match, Mudgee came close to taking a point when beaten 2-1 by Canobolas in a close match. Glen Stedman and Tony McMiles provided the required ammunition for the match points.

As anticipated, Dubbo South Wanderers returned to the winners circle by defeating Cowra by the season's biggest margin.

Mark Ashley returned to his electric best grabbing five goals, whilst fellow striker Wayne Munro, too, was in the mood scoring four. Steve Hynd and Terry Lennon added the extras for the 11-0 win.

Once again Cowra goalkeeper M. Burns was outstanding. He received good support from Danford and Blazis but not enough to turn the tide.

Besides Astley, Hynd and Steve Neave were im-

pressive in the Wanders ranks.



HOBART CITY-AZZURI captain Sorgi (left), receives the Michael the Tailor Summer Cup (Rothmans League section) from Michael Furjanic, the sponsor of the competition. David Wallace, chairman of the Tasmanian Soccer Association, looks on (at right) — Photo by Walter Pless.

FUND DRIVE ON CENTRAL COAST

DESPITE the loss of the valuable NSW State Lotteries sponsorship, the Central Coast Association Soccer Club believes it will have a very successful 1984 season in the Northern NSW First Division.

A strong move is being made to raise \$10,000 from amongst supporters.

President Bill Northam is in charge of the drive to raise \$10,000 from 100 donations of \$100 each, which may be paid off over the year.

The donors will be known as the "centurions" of the club.

The club is well on the way to completing payment on its 17-acre property, which is situated within 500 metres of Lisarow Railway Station.

Within two years it will be turned into a major Soccer complex.

There will be a big move later to secure Central Coast's place in the NSW Soccer Federation.

Officials say that their main connection is with Sydney rather than Newcastle.

The present boundary is the Hawkesbury

River and the aim is to have it moved to the Wyong Shire — Lake Macquarie Shire boundary.

This year the senior club lost veteran de-

fender George Gibson, who moved to Canberra.

The big gain was Mark Cooper, a school teacher formerly stationed at Griffith.



BILL NORTHAM is one of the leaders who took Soccer from obscurity to an extremely strong position in the sporting life of the NSW Central Coast. After some years as president of the local association he is now in a similar position in the senior Central Coast Association Soccer Club. Winners of the Northern NSW 1983 championship and strong contenders again this year.



American-born Dan Janik is a local Central Coast businessman who is the power behind publicising of the Central Coast Association Soccer Club in the Northern NSW First Division.

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AUSTRALIA'S WOMEN INTERNATIONALS



NO 13 ROSE VAN BRUIJESSEN

By JOHN ECONOMOS

AUSTRALIA's sweeper, is the tall, strongly built central defender from the NSW club, Arncliffe Scots, Rose Van Bruinessen.

Rose was a tower of strength in the Australian backline, and with a height advantage, was able to dominate all aerial duels that came Australia's way.

In the opening match in the inaugural Oceania Cup Tournament held last October in New Caledonia against New Zealand, Australia was under constant threat for the first 20 minutes, as the Kiwis relentlessly bombed our penalty area with high balls pumped from the back.

Time after time, Rose won all these high balls to keep Australia's goal intact. And with her long strides, was able to give excellent lateral-cover to the Australian defence line.

Rose has been a regular member of the national squad since 1979.

PROFILE

BORN: March 3, 1962.

BIRTHPLACE: Bankstown, NSW.

HEIGHT: 5'11".

CLUBS PLAYED FOR: Crest, Arncliffe Scots.

PLAYING POSITION: Stopper or free-back.

OCCUPATION: Graphic artist.

FAVOURITE WOMEN'S PLAYER: Sharon Mateljan (1982 Australian captain).

FAVOURITE MALE PLAYER: Murray Barnes.

FAVOURITE OVERSEAS PLAYER: Glenn Hoddle.

ULTIMATE AMBITIONS: To play for Australia against top European countries and to captain Australia further still.

NUMBER OF CAPS FOR AUSTRALIA: Played in the national side since 1979.

MOST MEMORABLE MATCH PLAYED: Against New Zealand in New Zealand. We were down 3-0 and Australia battled back to level at 3 all. We lost our goalkeeper in that match and she had to be taken to hospital.

WHAT SHOULD BE DONE TO IMPROVE AUSTRALIAN WOMEN'S SOCCER?: Better coaches are urgently required. Coaches of the calibre of Jim Selby to start our juniors properly at Soccer camps or clinics and to see them through the ranks on the way up. Also more to be on offer for senior players.

MOST INFLUENTIAL PERSON IN YOUR CAREER: Jim Selby in skills, Sharon Mateljan with regard to attitude.

FAVOURITE HATES IN WOMEN'S SOCCER: Unfeminine women that do play the game. Also political administrators that drive away good players from the code.

OBSVIOUS REMEDIES: The involvement of more professional people who understand the players and know how to handle them the way they should be handled.

CHINA TOUR IS BIGGEST THING IN A DECADE

THE opportunity to tour China later this year is probably the biggest thing to happen to the Australian Women's Soccer Association in its short 10-year history.

This was confirmed by the president of the Association, Elaine Watson, when we contacted her recently for an interview on the tour.

Mrs Watson said that, although the invitation came out of the blue and could cause some problems due to overlapping tour dates, the girls in the national side were excited about the prospect.

With so many activities planned for the year and only seven months in which to plan for the mainland China trip, Mrs Watson was asked if anything had been set in motion for the tournament.

The president said that when the AWSA received the invitation to tour, which had been received via the ASF the first thing her committee had to examine was the possibility of an overlapping situation with the Oceania Cup which would also be held during the time the Australian side had been invited to China on October 14.

"Whilst we found that the two tours did overlap slightly, this was offset by the fact that our national team would gain much wider experience when competing against other top nations in China," Mrs Watson said.

She explained further that they had been told that the Chinese generally organised their carnivals exceptionally well and were spot on with all the details.

Mrs Watson said that because of the importance of meeting top teams from other Soccer regions, the AWSA was looking at the idea of sending their number one team to China and using the Oceania Cup as a youth training tournament.

We asked her what was the reason behind that idea and she said that primarily, her committee thought that by doing this, they may be able to get some assistance under the youth training development scheme and save the money from a sporting grant from the Federal Government to be used on an Australian "A" side.

Mrs Watson said that the secondary consideration was that already the New Zealanders had said that, as they would be competing in Taiwan during the time the Oceania Cup was to be held, they (NZ) wanted it stipulated that the Oceania Tournament could be an open event and a contest not strictly for national sides.

We asked Mrs Watson if her Association had approached any of the Government departments for assistance.

"We approached the problem in three ways," Mrs Watson explained. "We sent a letter to the Department of Sport and

Recreation to see if we could obtain a sports grant for both teams. We wrote to Foreign Affairs also to see if they could assist us in view of the fact that we would be strengthening ties with China which is just starting to come back into the fold of international sporting competition and we contacted the ASF too."

BY DON BALMAIN

Mrs Watson continued, "Whilst we know that the ASF has heavy commitments on the men's side of the code, we approached them with the idea that we were all Soccer players and we thought this would be good for the image of Australian players. We suggested that either a straight out monetary donation or a

set of track suits and playing strips would be most acceptable."

With the numbers in the AWSA apparently on the increase, we asked the president why it was necessary to approach anyone for assistance to make an overseas trip.

"Our Association is only a very young one as far as sporting organisations go and with sporting commitments for the national team coming up yearly, there is not a great deal that can be done with the limited money we have at our disposal," she replied.

Asked to expand her statement, Mrs Watson said finances were limited because of the small number of players paying the annual levy.

"We have roughly 8,000 players registered with the AWSA although there are a lot more women playing who do not belong to an affiliated association. Each of the registered players pay \$1 per year and, apart from the annual sporting grant from the Government, that is our total yearly capital. Eight thousand dollars does not do a lot."

Asked if she had received any replies to her letters, Mrs Watson said the Department of Foreign Affairs had turned them down outright. She said the Dept. told her they did not have a programme under which this kind of grant could be made.

"The Sport and Recreation did not hold out any real hope either," said Mrs

Watson. "They said we would just have to take our chances with our normal application."

Asked when she expected information on when applications for financial assistance would be known, Mrs Watson said that as the Department of Sport and Recreation's grants were not announced until late in September, there would be considerable difficulties for the Association as players levies would have to be arranged.

"We have one other hope for assistance," said the AWSA president. "This is the China-Australian Foundation which has a slight connection with the Foreign Affairs Dept."

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KIDS WILL 'STAR' AT SOCCER CAMPS

BY JOHN ECONOMOS

OVER the past 10 years, many Soccer clinics have sprung up all around Australia, with first division players instructing young players on the skills of the greatest game of all.

One such operation, Star Soccer Camps, has been established for the last five years, and enrolments are now being processed for the coming camps to be held during the May school holidays.

Star Soccer Camps will be staged at two venues in Sydney, Eastwood Oval and the Sydney Sportsground, with first division players and experienced coaches as instructors.

The Star Camps have as staff members: John Doyle (former Australian international as director of coaching).

Peter Stone (St George captain and former international).

Steve O'Connor (Sydney City's international centre-back).

John McDonald (twice Rothmans' Medal winner and coaching director Gladesville-Hornsby).

Kenny Wilson (Melita Eagles sweeper and former NSW representative).

As well, guest appearances will be made by members of Sydney City's NSL squad.

Boys and girls have a choice of enrolling at either the five day camps from 9.30 am to 12.30 pm or 9.30 am to 3 pm.

A live-in camp is also available during the second week of the school holidays.

Youngsters will be accommodated at the Kensington Colleges, University of NSW, where there are swimming, gymnasium and indoor Soccer facilities.

Star Soccer Camps will again be conducting the "Super-Squad" programme for the more talented boys, with an opportunity of receiving specialised advanced coaching under the supervision of John Doyle.

A valuable four-week scholarship to a leading English Division club will be awarded.

Previous winners of this most valuable scholarship Alex Bundalo currently playing with Adrian Alston's Wollongong City in the NSL, and Fabian Sacilotto, playing with Sydney City's Under 19 Youth League team.

Star Soccer Camps director, Paul Bayutti, said: "Look at Alex Bundalo playing with Wollongong's NSL team already. He spent four weeks with Manchester United when he won our scholarship in 1982. The experience had a tremendous impact on this 18 year old."

A special club bonus is now being promoted by Star Soccer Camps.

Any club that enrolls nine boys to the day camps will receive a free scholarship to the live-in camp, valued at \$170.

COTTERILL IS HARD WORKER FOR RIVERINA

BY FRANK FINLAY

When it comes to Soccer, Ron Cotterill is a soul of wisdom.

He holds a preliminary certificate as a coach since 1977.

This year he was also elected as treasurer of the Albury-Wodonga Amateur Coaches Association.

Recently, his club held its 11th-year registration day, when 100 families including 140 players renewed their membership.

Unfortunately at present, he has contracted hepatitis, so we hope for an early recovery.

He has held every possible position on the field, and similarly in administration.

The latest step in his Soccer career is election to presidency of the 11-year-old Hotspurs Soccer Club.

He is an insurance man by occupation and you can be assured he knows everything about ensuring to enforce the rules and constitutions.

As treasurer of the Riverina Branch of the NSW Amateur Soccer Federation he is the "wise old seer" with the Branch's money.

He started to play Soccer for St Barnabas Puncheon in the Protestant Churches Association in the U12s and played there until 1973.

He then moved to Albury in 1974, where he joined Hotspurs.

He made captain the same year, and then joined the Albury-Wodonga Referees' Association.

He has coached Hotspurs junior teams and AWSA junior rep sides.

Next he was elected as AWSA junior rep team coordinator and has been

attending the Riverina Branch meetings for six years.

ILLAWARRA'S TURNER CUP CO-ORDINATOR

BY BILL TURNER

"TURN professional lad, you've got the ability".

These words echoed and re-echoed in the mind of 21-year-old Fred Smith of Derby, England, who had just returned home after four years of Royal Navy service.

He had been in the Pacific, including stopovers in Australia, and was now anxious to settle into a new and rewarding career.

With the war over, English clubs were anxious to sign top players to fill the gaps left in their ranks.

Fred accepted the challenge and allowed a promising banking career to go begging.

He signed as a full-time professional with Derby County, and made his first-team debut the same year.

He transferred to Sheffield United in 1948 and played centre-forward along-side Jimmy Hagan, who toured so successfully in Australia with the English FA XI in 1951.

Upon recovering from a cartilage operation, Fred Smith moved to Manchester City in 1952 but the season was dogged by the injury.

Then followed two good seasons with Gurnsey Town under the legendary manager Bill Shankley.

Fred left the full-time ranks to attend the prestigious Carnegie College, where he graduated from the Physical Education course.

He continued to play non-league Soccer as a part-time professional until 1964 and was very much involved in schoolboy and professional coaching.

Fred emigrated to the NSW South Coast in 1972 with his wife and four school-aged daughters.

He brought his love of Soccer with him and coached school teams in that area.

Fred sees the U15 Bill Turner Cup as a great stepping stone for lads wishing to break into top Soccer in Australia.

He has had a hand in developing many boys on the South Coast who now play in State League and NSL competitions.

He knows there are players there now who need to be discovered and nurtured by able coaches.

As South Coast co-ordinator for the Turner Cup, he has his eyes peeled to make such discoveries possible and to pass on that knowledge to any talent scouts who want it.



FRED SMITH, South Coast co-ordinator for the Bill Turner Cup, pictured in his playing days in England.

GLADESVILLE STRUGGLES

GLADESVILLE-HORNSBY has been struggling in this year's Youth League competitions.

The U15 side, which has an excellent coach in Tony Clare, needs some quality additions and contact can be made with Ken Clancey on 80 2100.

So far, the team has only collected one point from a draw with North Bankstown.

It seems that of the teams, the U13s will have the best season.

In U15, Rockdale Ilinden has fared even worse and has suffered a 0-20 loss to Sydney Olympic.

Such situations have led officials to search for future improvements. One sound suggestion is to grade the competitions into first and second divisions based on overall results, and then add promotion and relegation.

The clubs that could be expected to play in a first division would include Sydney Olympic, St George, Leichhardt-APIA and Marconi. The best association districts are the ones with the solid positions, and include Sutherland, Illawarra and Nepean, with Manly-Warringah yet to show its full potential.

The Blacktown area is concerned over Youth League standards and Blacktown City, Blacktown United, Mt Druitt Town and probably the local association are to confer.

A suggestion has arisen under which association districts would have their own competition again. However, this appears to be a regressive step as the incentive to improve standards would be removed.

On the administrative front, a committee comprising Eric Arneil, Lionel Brown and Bill Walker of the NSW Federation and Harrie Denning, Fred Bones and Bill Cullinan for the NSW Amateurs is to examine the entire question.

	GROUP A	U13	U14	U15	U16
St George v Blacktown City	7-0	2-1	0-1	1-1	
Illawarra v Stn Districts	4-3	3-0	2-3	4-1	
Apla v Auburn	2-1	3-2	5-0	1-2	
Macarthur v Canterbury Asen	7-1	1-1	0-3	0-4	
Baukham Hills v Ku-ring-gai	6-0	0-3	0-2	0-2	
Yugal v Croatia	2-3	0-4	0-3	0-3	

	GROUP B	U13	U14	U15	U16
Syd Olympic v Cant-M'ville	2-0	6-1	2-1	4-1	
Marconi v Manly	0-1	1-0	3-1	8-0	
Syd City v Avala	1-3	2-0	3-0	0-2	
Rockdale v Granville	1-7	0-1	0-8	0-3	
Sutherland v Nepean, Nth Bankstown v Central Coast, Blacktown v Gladesville — washed out.					

HELP IS ON WAY FOR CHELSEA

RELIEF is on the way for six-year-old girl Chelsea Gibbs, who looked like missing out playing in the Granville District Soccer Football Association's U7 competition.

Little Chelsea badly wanted to play amongst the boys, but the local rules stated that players must be of the same gender. down as Granville's arm in women's football — the Holroyd Ladies Soccer

Association — runs competitions from U10 to senior. That's a bit old for a cute little kid.

Maybe she won't understand the reason why she soon will be eligible to play in the U7s.

After all, a six-year-old cannot expect to be aware that a bill has been passed in both houses of the Australian Parliament which rules out discrimination on the basis of sex if the children are under 12 years of age.

So, as soon as the Governor-General gives assent to the enactment, young Chelsea can play.

After all, Federal law over-rides local competition rules.

And maybe there are a few more Chelsea's around ready to take on their game of Soccer too.

Nepean Association clubs last week overwhelmingly approved the change to their by-laws to allow girls and boys to play together under the age of 10.

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NORTH BANKSTOWN U13s — 1984

BACK ROW (from left): John Gevillan (manager), Mark Holland (captain), Glenn Hearne (coach).
 SECOND ROW: Zlatko Momiyceuski, Brett Lealight, Jason Wells, Craig McDonald, Mark Hubbard, Robert Bozinouski.
 FIRST ROW: Ilche Buchinowski, Michael Payne, Mark Collier, Shane Opsell, Jani Cekouski, Trent Engisch.
 FRONT: Robert Versace, Matthew Gwillam.
 ABSENT: Timothy Dawes.

NORTH BANKSTOWN Youth League coach Glenn Hearne took over the U13 team after some solid work for the Bankstown District representative teams.

He handled the Association U10 team in 1981, and took them through to U12 last season.

A number of his present players have been representative players.

Tall midfielder and team captain Mark Holland was in the 1983 North Bankstown U13 Youth League team.

YOUTH LEAGUE HOPEFULS

Others have come in from the NSW Churches Association, Moorebank and Narwee.

North Bankstown's attitude this year is as enthusiastic and willing as their photograph shows.

They just missed the Mini Ampol Cup semi-finals after losing a play-off to energetic Baulkham Hills.

They only went down 1-2 to ultimate winners Sydney Olympic the week following the Mini Ampol final.

BIG WINS FOR BALGOWNIE

SEASON 1983 was one of the best on record for the Balgownie Junior Soccer Club, with eight of their 29 teams winning their respective competitions.

Of these eight teams, three made the latter stages of the NSW Champion of Champions.

The U14 team were losing finalists, the U15s were losing semi-finalists and the U17s were beaten in their quarter-final.

Three of last year's U17 team are now with the Balgownie Rangers Senior Club: Mick Boucevak, Doug Tarrany and Andrew Naylor.

The rest of the team are still playing U17 as they played a year under their age last year.

Last season Balgownie appointed ASF senior coach Richard Evans as junior coaching coordinator.

The club has gained sponsorship from McDonalds of Fairy Meadow for the 1984 season, and Evans will base this season's programme on the McDonalds Super

Skills awards.

Evans is also senior coach of Balgownie Rangers, and he is hoping to channel the youngsters through to the senior ranks instead of having players drift away.

President of the junior club is former South Coast United and Seaway winger Peter Beattie, ably supported by Bill Lavery as secretary and Ian Sellem as treasurer.



The happy Sydney City U12 team leaves for its European tour on Sunday. The lucky group is Danny Klein, David Laurie, Daryl Zeiderman, Ricky Somboli, Gary Bangs (capt), Simon Beaufils, Matthew Dyhm, Jason Serda, Bobby Phillips, Symeon Mavromatis, Costa Athanassiou, Alon Mizrachi, Trent Luck, Scott Connors, David Somboli, Michael Barruso, David Sygall, Grant Thompson, Matthew Thompson.

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AC MILAN BID BIG

FOR UNITED STAR

MARADONA'S threat to quit Barcelona if he doesn't get better support in the forward line has sparked off a Barcelona hunt for star strikers.

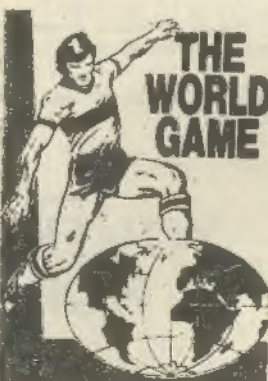
Top of their shopping list is one of the Manchester United players who helped dump the Spanish club from the Cup Winners Cup.

Frank Stapleton is the player Barcelona want. But, even if United could be persuaded to sell, at least one Italian club is ready to outbid all Stapleton-chasers.

AC Milan executive director Gianni Rivera was in Manchester for the first leg of the United v Juventus semi-final.

Rivera is ready to splash more than \$3,000,000 on the Republic of Ireland centre-forward — mainly because he needs a big name to offset Inter Milan's signing of Karl Heinz Rummenigge.

The battle is on... Rivera v Barcelona's Menotti, with the prize being Frank Stapleton.



DERWALL WANTS NEW MAN

KARL HEINZ RUMMENIGGE looks like being robbed of the captaincy of West Germany in this year's European Championship finale in France.

German coach Jupp Derwall was not happy when Karl-Heinz decided to sign for Italy's Inter Milan for a huge amount of money.

Derwall informed Rummenigge that he wanted the national captain to be playing for a German side.

Likely new skipper is Stuttgart's Karl-Heinz Forster.

KARL-HEINZ FORSTER (right) in action for West Germany in the 1982 World Cup final



JUNIOR NOW A REAL PRO

BRILLIANT Brazilian, Junior, is on his way to the big time in Italian football with Naples, taking with him his wife Heloisa, who is expecting their first child.

Junior looks forward to his career in Italy but stresses that he intends to end his playing days back home with Flamengo in Rio.

He says he has found a complete change of attitude among his Brazilian team mates who have switched to Europe.

Zico, Edinho, Falcão and the rest are now professional athletes in every respect, dedicated to their teams and team mates.

Dedicated, also, to millions of lira!



VIENNESE WALTZ IS JOHN'S TUNE

JOHN TEASDALE was only 17 when Wolverhampton decided to bring him from the Scottish Highlands where he played for Nairn.

Teasdale cost \$80,000, a huge fee for a Highland League club. At Wolves, he had eight games without a goal and then switched to Walsall where he scored once in eight outings.

Trouble with Teasdale is that he was spending too much time with attractive girls, drinking far too much and going broke as a gambler.

He ran up debts of \$17,000 and when Walsall decided to get rid of him, the boy was on the dole for six months.

His last chance came when Austrian club, Sporting Vienna, decided to take him on trial.

Since then, Teasdale hasn't looked back. In 10 games for the Vienna club, he has banged in five goals, causing bigger European clubs to assess his talent.

But the boy has one ambition — to join an English club and prove to everyone that he is a reformed character.

"I was a young boy when I went to Wolverhampton, not used to the bright lights. I mixed with the wrong people because I was young and a bit daft," he said.

"I'd love the opportunity to make up for what I didn't do in England last time. I wouldn't let anybody down this time," added Teasdale.

MARIO MOVES

AFTER Saudi Arabia were beaten 4-0 by Iraq, Mario Zagallo, Saudi's coach, was fired.

Zagallo was one of the highest paid coaches in

the world and he has had plenty of success, both in his homeland, Brazil, and in the Middle East.

As one Saudi Arabian official said: "When you pay big money for a coach, you expect big results."

OVERSEAS RESULTS

N. IRELAND

Bangor v C'ville	1-2
Carrick v C'raige	3-0
Crusaders v Ards	0-0
Glenavon v Distillery	1-1
G'toran v P'down	2-0
Larne v B'mena	0-1
L'field v Newry	3-0

BELGIUM

Seraing v Ce Bruges	3-1
beringen v Molenbeek	3-1
Beveren v Waregem	2-0
Courtrai v W'schei	3-2
A'lecht v Fo Liege	3-1
Ghent v Antwerp	2-0
Cl Bruges v Lokeren	4-0
Malines v St Liege	2-0

W. GERMANY

Bielefeld v Hamburg	0-1
Bay Munich v Bremen	2-3
D'dorf v El F'urt	4-2
Waldhof v Bor M'bach	2-3
L'kussen v K'lavtern	2-0
U'dingen v Dortmund	2-1
El B'wick v Cologne	2-2
Bochum v Stuttgart	0-1
Offenbach v Nuremberg	3-1

ITALY

A'fino v Roma	2-2
Catania v Genoa	1-2
F'tina v Inter	1-1
Juventus v Udinese	3-2
Lazio v Napoli	3-2
Ac Milan v Ascoli	0-0
S'doria Pisa	1-0
Verona v Torino	2-2

AUSTRIA

E'stadt v l'bruck	1-0
K'furt v Wiener SC	6-0
Gak v Au Vienna	0-0
Ad Wacker v St Graz	1-0
Rapid v Neusiedl	8-0
Fav Ac v Salzburg	1-0
Lask v St Veit	6-0

E. GERMANY

Lok Leipzig v RW Erfurt	3-0
Ch Halle v Wls Ave	1-1
Dy Dresden v Ha Rostock	5-0
Magdeburg v St Riesa	6-0
K-M Stadt v Ch Leipzig	2-1
Un Berlin v Dy Berlin	1-3
CZ Jena v V'waerts	6-3

ROMANIA

Di B'rest v CS T'viste	3-0
FC Olt v Ji P'sani	5-0
FC Bihor v Uni Craiova	1-1
Sp Bacau v Sp Stud	2-0
Pol Iasi v Baia Mare	1-0
CR Vitea v St B'rest	1-0
P Ploesti v H'doara	2-4
D Galati v FC Arg Pit	1-0
R Bucharest v AT Mures	1-1

SPAIN

B'tona v Espanol	5-2
S'manca v Madrid	2-2
Zaragoza v Sevilla	1-1
Cadiz v Osasuna	0-0
Sociedad v Mallorca	1-0
Valencia v Bilbao	1-2
Malaga v Murcia	1-0
Betis v Sporting	3-0
Madrid v V'dolid	2-1

Bilbao	19 9 551 2947
Re Madrid	21 5 757 3647
Barcelona	19 8 660 2746
At Madrid	17 8 852 4542

KIWIS HIT A SLUMP

NEW ZEALAND'S form in the pre-Olympic tournament in Singapore has been too bad to be true.

In Group "A" the Kiwis lost their first three games to Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and South Korea, conceding seven goals and scoring only one.

That disastrous start left NZ, firmly in bottom place in the five-team Group and ended all their Olympic Games hopes.

The Singapore tournament should cause Australia to think less about their haunting fear of New Zealand in the World Cup eliminations to be played next year.

If the Socceroos cannot overcome this very ordinary Kiwi side, Australia will indeed face a gloomy international future.

OSSIE STAYS

THERE are rumours once again that Ossie Ardiles is set to leave Tottenham Hotspur to return to his Argentine homeland.

Ardiles, a close friend of Keith Burkinshaw, the Spurs manager who leaves the club this year, is alleged to be getting out as a gesture of protest at Burkinshaw's exit.

The player denies this. "I love Spurs and I'm staying here," said Ossie.



ROGER ROCHER, chairman of France's St Etienne, doesn't attend many board meetings these days. Roger has been in jail for the past three months, charged with corruption and financial irregularities.

He can't even get out on bail!

URUGUAYAN club Penarol have transferred two top players. Fernando Moreno has joined Boca Juniors in Argentina while Venancio Ramos has gone intercontinental to sign for Lens in France.

PEOPLE who regard Israel as Australia's biggest headache on the road to the 1986 World Cup should notice the result of a recent international in Tel Aviv.

It was Israel 3 Republic of Ireland 0.

'NEWCASTLE TOP TEAM' — KEEGAN

ALTHOUGH Newcastle United's promotion ambitions were dented when they lost at home to Sheffield Wednesday, Kevin Keegan's team still looks a fair bet for the first division.

Keegan, who has inspired the Newcastle revival over the past two seasons, denies they are a one-man band.

"No team could get where we are on the strength of any one player," said Keegan, adding, "there's a lot more to Newcastle United than Kevin Keegan — we have many really good players in the side."

MANCHESTER CITY want a genuine goalscorer who will not cost a fortune — but they're hard to find.

Perhaps City's prayers could be answered only a few miles from Maine Road at Bury, where the free-scoring Craig Madden is attracting attention.

ALLAN WADE, formerly the English FA's director of coaching, is the surprise choice as coach of the Republic of Ireland international team.

READING'S sacked manager Maurice Evans was presented with a gold watch by the players, who had a dressing-room whiparound to raise the money.

JENNINGS CHASING A RECORD

PAT JENNINGS, Arsenal's Irish international goalkeeper, would like to pick up a record before quitting the game — that record being Britain's most-capped international.

Bobby Moore of England played 108 times for his country. Jennings has 103 appearances for Northern Ireland but was prevented by injury from making it 104 against England at Wembley recently.



TERRY BANS HIS KIDS FROM GAMES

TERRY COOPER, former England "great" and now manager of Bristol City, said his two young daughters, Rachel (11) and Allison (13), will never attend another football match.

This followed the crowd rioting at the Reading v City match at Elm Park where concrete slabs were hurled by spectators.

Cooper was hit as he

tried to leave the pitch and he says his daughters, who were watching, were "frightened to death."

Cooper stated: "I don't see why my daughters

should suffer just because I earn a living from football.

"Fathers all over the country are going to be saying the same as me and that could spell the end of Soccer. In 10 years time,

who will go to watch it?"

Now the City boss is threatening to resign. He said: "It's no idle threat. I never expected football to come to this. I was sickened by what happened."



TERRY COOPER

BURKINSHAW BANKS ON A BIG BANG

IN his last season as manager of Tottenham Hotspur, Keith Burkinshaw is determined to go out with a bang.

"I will be doing my best to make sure we finish on a high note by qualifying for Europe and winning the UEFA Cup — that would be marvellous," said the Spurs boss.

Burkinshaw has been eight years with the famous London club and included two FA Cup Final wins in his achievements.

He is obviously sad to be

leaving. "I love this club. There is something special about it. It is a fantastic place," he said.

Meanwhile there has been plenty of criticism of the Spurs directors for easing out Burkinshaw.

The Spurs manager is one of the nice guys of football, with many friends in the game. He refused to bow to pressure from the boardroom and that's why he is leaving.

There is plenty of speculation about who will take over Spurs, one of the plum positions in English football.

Right now, the hottest tip is for Terry Venables to move to White Hart Lane from QPR.



LEFT: KEITH BURKINSHAW — leaving. RIGHT: TERRY VENABLES — tipped.

WHO IS NEW BOSS?

BARNSELY directors are far from unanimous in the choice of a new manager to replace Norman Hunter.

Some want caretaker boss Bobby Collins to be given the job but others would like to import a manager with a proven success record like Jackie Charlton or Keith Burkinshaw.

Barnsley counts Burkinshaw and TV's Mike Parkinson as its two best known exports!

UK tables

ENGLISH DIVISION ONE								Southend	40	8	13	19	48	69	37
								Park Vale	40	9	9	22	43	73	36
								Exeter	41	5	14	22	47	76	29
ENGLISH DIVISION FOUR															
								P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	
York	41	27	8	5	88	37	89								
Bristol City	43	22	9	12	66	42	75								
Doncaster	39	20	13	6	71	47	73								
Reading	40	20	12	8	73	47	72								
Aldershot	40	19	8	13	63	60	65								
Blackpool	40	18	9	13	58	43	65								
Tranmere	40	16	14	10	49	41	62								
Peterborough	41	16	13	12	52	40	61								
Colchester	40	14	16	10	57	41	58								
Torquay	40	15	12	13	52	57	57								
Hereford	41	14	14	13	48	45	56								
Chesterfield	41	14	14	13	52	51	56								
Stockport	40	15	11	14	54	56	56								
Crewe	41	15	10	16	50	59	55								
Swindon	42	14	12	16	54	52	54								
Bury	40	13	13	14	55	54	52								
Northampton	42	12	13	17	47	65	49								
Darlington	39	14	5	20	37	41	47								
Mansfield	41	10	12	19	56	65	42								
Rochdale	42	9	13	20	48	71	40								
Wrexham	40	9	12	19	44	63	39								
Halifax	41	9	12	20	42	80	39								
Hartlepool	42	9	9	24	42	78	36								
Chester	40	6	12	22	44	73	30								
SCOTTISH PREMIER DIVISION															
								P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	
Aberdeen	29	22	4	3	71	16	48								
Celtic	32	19	6	7	72	37	44								
Dundee United	29	16	7	6	56	31	39								
Rangers	30	14	7	9	46	35	35								
Hearts	31	9	13	9	33	42	31								
Hibernian	33	12	5	16	41	50	29								
St Mirren	32	8	12	17	49	62	28								
Dundee	31	10	3	18	45	67	23								
St Johnstone	32	9	2	21	31	75	20								
Motherwell	33	4	7	22	29	68	15								
SCOTTISH DIVISION ONE															
								P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	
Morton	36	19	11	6	66	43	49								
Dumbarton	36	19	10	7	60	38	48								
Partick	36	18	6	12	63	47	42								
Clydebank	36	16	10	10	58	46	42								
Brechin	36	14	12	10	53	49	40								
Falkirk	36	15	6	15	43	50	36								
Clyde	36	11	12	13	50	47	34								
Kilmarnock	36	14	6	16	50	50	34								
Airdrieonians	36	12	9	15	40	49	33								
Hamilton	36	9	14	13	39	44	32								
Meadowbank	36	11	10	15	46	62	32								
Ayr	36	9	12	15	52	65	30								
Raith	36	8	11	17	45	59	27								
Alloa	36	8	9	19	41	59	25								
SCOTTISH DIVISION TWO															
								P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	
Forfar	36	24	9	3	66	30	57								
East Fife	36	17	7	12	51	41	41								
Queen of South	36	16	9	11	50	40	41								
Stirling	36	13	14	9	47	37	40								
Arbroath	36	17	6	13	50	44	40								
Berwick	36	14	11	11	51	35	39								
Stenhousemuir	36	13	11	12	43	47	37								
Stranraer	36	13	10	13	44	43	36								
Dunfermline	36	12	10	14	38	41	34								
Queens Park	36	12	8	16	52	58	32								
Montrose	36	11	7	18	34	55	29								
East Stirling	36	9	10	17	45	60	28								
Cowdenbeath	36	8	9	19	38	53	25								
Albion	36	7	11	18	30	70	25								



NATIONAL SOCCER LEAGUE



NEXT WEEKEND'S MATCHES

ROUND 9

SUNDAY APRIL 29

WEDNESDAY

APRIL 25

(ANZAC DAY)



JEFF OLVER

FOOTSCRAY

V

HEIDELBERG UTD

Schintler Reserve
3 pm

BRISBANE CITY

V

LEICHHARDT-APIA

Spencer Park
3 pm



STEVE PERRY

GREEN GULLY

V

ADELAIDE CITY

Green Gully
3 pm

BRUNSWICK JUVENTUS

V

BRISBANE LIONS

Olympic Park No 2
3 pm



ZARKO ODZAKOV

SOUTH MELBOURNE

V

PRESTON

Middle Park
3 pm

SYDNEY CITY

V

BLACKTOWN CITY

Sydney Athletic Field
3 pm



JIMMY CANT

WEST ADELAIDE

V

S'SHINE GEORGE CROSS

Hindmarsh Stadium
2.30 pm

SYDNEY CROATIA

V

ST GEORGE

King Tomislav Park
3 pm



FRANK FARINA

CANBERRA ARROWS

V

MELBOURNE CROATIA

National Sports Centre
3 pm

SYDNEY OLYMPIC

V

MARCONI

Pratten Park
3 pm



IAN WOTHERSPOON

P'MATTA MELITA EAGLES

V

PENRITH CITY

Melita Stadium
3 pm